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## T. WAYNE MAN lates an Uppleasant

# Experince

eked Himself in His Own Vault Through a Mistake.

ULDN'T BE HEARD.

orted to Every Imagin. ble Outcry to Attract Attention.

ally Freedom Came hrough the Entrance of an Employe.

cago, Dec. 25 .-- A despatch to MURDER FOLLOWED ecord-Herald, from Ft. Wayne,

ward G. Wilson, president of ard of trustees of the Indiana for feeble minded youths, had It of unwittingly locking himthe vant in his office. Air. papers and while thus engaged or swung to and he heard the lick behind him before

voice hardly reached the office ig imprisoned for what seemed iv lucated the door was un and the imprisoned man was

ul. Minn., Dec. 25.—Edward ard of control, and a promineer, died last night following ration for intestinal trouble. th was followed by that of Dr. L. Hess, aged 61, who was for rabbi of Monnt Zion Temple is morning Thomas Cochran, , another prominent pioneer denly.

# up In Neat Christnas Packages

red Along the Streets Dayton, Ohio, Last Night.

OUT OF A WAGON.

ole Checks Found and Iany Were Later Forged.

m Cashed Have

Been Arrested.

ated Press. o, Dec. 25.--A despatch to

ord-Herald from Dayton, O. laining checks amounting to

the employes of the Indiana, s and Eastern Traction Co. ackages were lost from the streets in the city. Part of cut about the face. re restored to the traction offices by Chas. Mittendorf ouncilman Adams. Some of is were cashed by merchants hart about the legs. nes of employes being forg-

### PRIEST'S BROTHER TAKEN BY GUARDS.

New York, Dec. 25,--A special to the Herald from Madrid says Lieut, Malle with ten civil guards yesterday sursounded the house of Torre Fore at Captle Fulli) and captured a pand of 20 persons including General Moore, brother of the priest, Enique Moore.

"The band surrendered without fighting, giving up twenty-seven rifles and equipment and nearly 20,006 cart idges also a machine to tear up rails. "All the prisoners were taken to

Barcelona and placed in solitary confinement, the captain general appointing a special judge to give them a

### BROTHERS KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Schoolcraft, Mich., Dec. 25 .-- Wm. and Henry Munger, brothers, aged 27 years, were run down and killed last night by a Grand Trunk freight train while walking along the tracks from Vicksburg with their arms filled with Christmas presents that hey were taking home. A strong wind was blowing and the men apparently did not hear the approach of the train, although the engineer saw them and blew the whistic.

## BY EIGHT ARRESTS.

lifeless hand, the body of an un-Within the saloon another man, also unidentified, was found badly woundthat the two men quarreled and fought with knives. The wounded man was removed to a hospital where it is said that while his condition is serious he will probably recover. Eight men have been placed under arrest in connection with the affair.

# Gift.

Wished His Wife a Merry Christmas

KISSING HER

When He Put His Hand to His Side, Recled and Dropped.

Victim of This Christmas entering commerce and the consequent Sorrow Was Sixty-Two Years Old.

ly Associated Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.-Just as of years and thus enable an accurate he presented a Christmas gift to his wife, Thomas Cardin, of this city, bropped dead of heart disease.

There had been the usual Christmas gaiety at the Cardin home. Mr. Cardin produced from its hiding place a neat ly wrapped parcel, which he had bought several days previously. He handed it to his wife and kissed her. "I wish you a merry Christmas, my

lear," he said, "and--The sentence was not finished. He out his hand to his side, reeled and island, 87 per cent goes to the United fell to the floor. In another moment he was a corpse, and his wife was of Those Who Had ing unopened on the floor. He was 62 being based upon the records of the 10 homes of the prosperous and destitute

### EIGHTEEN HURT IN BIG FOUR WRECK.

By Associated Press. Springfield, O., Dec. bound Big Four passenger train due 14 per cent, and the share of the Inhere at 8:15 o'clock, ran into the ports taken from the United States 21 rear end of freight train No. 96 in per cent. the western part of the city this morning. The list of injured includes here last night. The checks eighteen passengers, none seriously. The crow of the passenger train

injured, and cut about the face.

# Porto Rico.

The Total of Transactions With the United States This Year

As Against Four Millions the Last Year Before Annexation.

Included in These Transactions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-The remarkable growth in commerce between the United States and Porto Rico, as Cleveland, O., Dec. 25, --With a illustrated by some figures just prebloody knife grasped tightly in a pared by the Bureau of Statistics of etc., \$346,901; pork, salted or pickled, the department of Commerce and Laknown man, murdered, was found bor, is especially interesting at the early today lying on the sidewalk in present moment in view of President from of a salcon on Luke street. Rocsevelr's recent message regarding Porto Rico. The figures just announced show that the trade between the ed with knife cuts. It is supposed United States and Porto Rico in the calendar year 1905 will exceed 40 millien dollars against less than 4 million dollars in 1897, the year before annex-

The value of merchandise sent from Porto Rico to the United States in the 10 months ending with October, 1906, s \$19,320,137, and of merchandise sent rom the United States to Porto Rico a total for the 10 menths of \$35,830,083, and thus apparently justifying the assertion that for the full 12 months He cried for help and as soon presenting a Christmas ending with December the total will sound of his voice could be presenting a Christmas exceed 40 million dollars. In the cat. 1893 ending with December the total will endar year 1897, the year immediately preceding annexation, the total imports into the United States from Porto Rico were \$1,943,251, and the total EE PIONEERS NSWER THE CALL. Philadelphian Had Just ing a total of \$3,967,002, or less than one-tenth of the total promised for the 1964 year which ends with the present

> Not only has the trade of Porto Rico with the United States increased enormously, but the general trade of the island shows also a large increase during the period in question. The otal value of merchandise passing in and out of the island in 1906 was practically twice as great as that of any year prior to annexation. This remarkable growth in the general commerce of the island, a result of the growth of production of staple articles growth in the consuming power of the Christmas Cheer Abounds in people, is shown by figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, which for the first time state the values in gold of the imports and exports of the island in each year for a long term comparison of the commerce today with that existing under Spanish control. The figures thus compiled show fiscal year 1906 were 23% million dolhirs against 12% millions in the highest year prior to annexation-1892, and the imports were in 1996 practieally 22 millions, against an annual average of about 1214 millions under With a Spirit of True Ameri-

A very large proportion of the trade of Porto Rico is with the United States. Of the total merchandise leaving the States, and of the total merchandise entering the island, 86% per cent is merce and Labor. In 1896, two years heen showered, prior to appexation, the share of the exports sent to the United States was

The principal articles forming this and entertainments. large and rapidly growing trade with Porto Rico are sugar, tobacco, coffee, fruits, in the shipments from the by Chicago employers yesterday in other ailments combined. island; and flour, rice, ments, dairy grateful rememberance of a year of Those most seriously injured are products, cotton goods, manufactures faithful work as well as of strenuous the awful penalty it is paying for in the 10 months ending with October, sums.

675; molasses, \$421,223; oranges, \$244. 462; other fruits, \$146,655; straw and palm leaf manufactures, \$123,347; hides and skins, \$92,617; preserved fruits, \$46,598; iron and steel manu In Trade of U. S. With factures, \$14,581; tobacco stems and Not So Much Alcoholics trimmings, \$33,330, raw cotton, \$30,-660, and perfumery and cosmetics,

The article in which the chief growth occurs is sugar, of which the value of United States was in the 16 months ending with October, 1906, \$14,490,827, against \$13,083,084 in the corresponding months of 1905, \$9,213,162 in the FORTY MILLIONS same months of 1964, and \$6,655,750 in DISHONEST MILKMEN the corresponding months of 1903,

In the shipments of merchandise from the United States to Porte Rico the number of articles is much larger than in the shipments from the island to the United States. The articles sent to Porto Rico include, naming All Classes of Merchandise them in the order of importance and Simple Rules to Discover value: Rice, \$2,808,446; cotton manufactures, \$2,387,245; manufactures of iron and steel, \$2,3338,146; meat and diary products, \$1,626,439; breadstuffs, \$1,153,830; wood and manufactures thereof, \$852.071; while under these general groups are included such articles as flour.\$905,585; lumber,boards, \$470,087; boots and shoes, \$337,970; leaf tobacco, \$330,864; cod fish, \$330, 461; hams, \$270,994; lard, \$254,061 fertilizers, \$226,398; lard compounds, \$211,406; steel rails, \$195,752; streetrailway curs, \$194.013; bleached cotton cloths, \$192,992; colored cotton cioths, \$187,408; unbleached cotton chemical preservatives and coloring, cioths. \$128,552; bread and biscuit. \$148,586; iron sheets and plates, \$154,-203; bitumenous coal, \$146,730, and illuminating oil, \$116,732.

The table which follows shows the renance. trade of the United States with Porto Rico in the 10 months ending with Octhe same period \$16,509,946, making tober, 1966, compared with corresponding periods during the preceding de-

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## Will be Shared With the Poor Today

the Great Metropolis of the West.

TEN THOUSAND POOR

that the exports of the island in the Brought to Realize That Their More Fortunate Brethren

> canism Will Share Happiness With Them.

The Dunning institutions and the

than \$500,000 were given to employes one-fourth the deaths caused by all the

# to Adults

the shipments from the island to the As Adulterated Milk Fed to Unfortunate Babies in New York.

Directly Accountable for Scores of Deaths in Crowded City.

Purity May be Helpful

to Others. are cheated out of \$117,000,000 every year in the purchase of adulterated foods, according to a published statement of Paul Pierce, editor of What to into conditions in the metropolis. That is, New Yorkers pay \$117,000,000 every year for imitation foods, made in a similar way. to represent real foods by means of that are worse than no foods at all. They are a tax on the digestive organs and afford absolutely no actual sus-

Sixty-six thousand thousand people die in New York every year. Of these 26,000 are infants under 5 years of age. In his magazine Pierce says:

"A suggestion of the cause may be found in the condition of New York's milk supply. Milk sold in New York is often preserved with formuldehyde, which is used as a substitute for cleanliness. Formaldehyde is poison-804 ous to habies

"But a still greater danger to New ork's milk supply exists in the smal amount of effort exercised to protect it from contamination. The New York health authorities have not learned hat milk is more susceptible to poisonus pollution than any other substance used for food. This is specially true in the summer time.

"Any foreign substance admitted to rilk, however minute, affords a nu cleus around which thousands of germs assemble, nest and multiply. Drop a hair or a speck on a pail of milk, then with a microscope notice how the myriads of germs immediately assemble around it and how they procreate until the entire quantity is pol-

Milk is Quickly Infected. "The pollution of milk begins with the first exposure to the air. That is why in first-class datries, such as rarely can be found in or around New York, the cows are milked with automatic milkers into nirtight pails so as to protect the milk from this source of defection. To be pure the milk should remain airtight until it is drunk by the consumer. Nature recoggives this truth, as is shown in the method by which all mothers nurse

their young. "New York pays an awful penalty for this polluted infant food. The New York health report shows that 367 habies under 5 years of age died from diarrheal diseases during the subbing over him, with the parcel ly- from the United States, these figures is universal in Chicago today. In the during the week ending July 28; 350 during the week ending July 14; 367. months ending with October, 1906, the alike feasting will be the order and during the week ending July 21, and latest available figures of the Bureau 10,000 poor families will taste of the for the weeks ending August 4, 342; pounty of those on whom blessing has August 11, 367; August 18, 307 August 18, 307; August 25,293.

"The fact is that the deaths of in home for the friendless, the hospitals fants under 5 years of age from diar and the asylums-will all observe the rheat diseases outnumber the total holiday of holidays and the inmates deaths produced by any othe cause in wil be given the best possible dinners New York. The deaths from diarrhed of children under 5 years of age during Christmas gifts aggregating more the summer months comprise about

"New York has realized partially Mes. Alice King, of Horshman, Ohio, of iron and steel, and miscellaneous endeavors in previous years. The pure milk, but it has not struck at the manufactures, in the shipments from gifts ranged from \$2 upward, and core of the evil, the dairy. It is Susie Keliler, of Osborne, Ohio, back the United States to Porto Rico. In in some cases firms disbursed large learned from reliable sources that Mrs. Mary Redmound, of Osborn, the latest period for which figures have Prosperity struck every branch of as to their healthfulness, that many of places. cows in many dairies are not examined is principally to bakeries and such reached the Bureau of Statistics, the musiness in the city including the them are afflicted with tuberculosis Three freight cars were demolished value of the principal articles shipped banks. The latter in nearly every case and other ailments, and that sickness city in the world where restaurants nerous arrests have been and the engine of the passenger train from Porto Rico to the Uited States presented gold pieces to their em- in the home of the dairyman is often serve left over foods to their guests. Milk is shipped to the city from great lower class restaurants."

distances in milk cans that are often New Preservative Introduced.

"There is reason to believe that ; now preservative, not yet discovered by the city chemists of New York, is being employed. It might be suggested that the chemists search fo fluonides. They are difficult to detect consequently they are gaining in popu

"These new preservatives have reeently made their appearance on the market in the forms of calcium per oxide, magnesium peroxide, and ammonium flaoride. The latter has never been advertised, and its sale is on the

"Hydrofluoric acid, from which the entral fluoride is obtained, is a mineral acid of a corrosive nature, and is That They Will Resist White most active poison. Ammonium fluoride, as used in food products, is a most powerful germicide and antisep-

"On being taken into the stomach he hydroflouric acid is liberated in a nascent state, in which state it rapidly bsorbs the water in the cellular tissues, but loses none of its poisonous

Simple Rule to Tell Purity.

"Here is a simple direction to em-New York, Dec. 25.—New Yorkers play in examining milk for its purity: "When milk is skimmed or watered, the fluid is of a thin, bluish color. To cover this defect coloring is resorted to by unprincipled dairymen. This may be known by letting the milk or Eat, pure food crusader, who has re- crea mstand in a clear glass twelve cently made a personal investigation hours. If the lower layer be of the same shade as the cream, artificial coloring is indicated. Cream low, or deficient in butter fat, may be detected

"If an antiline dye has been employed to give the mak or cream an apparent richness, a little vinegar added to the heated cream or milk produces in the curd a distinct orange color. If caramel or annato have been used the curd will have a brownish color. The curd of pure milk or cream should be nearly white.

"If the cream or milk be kept in as open vessel for forty-eight hours and remains sweet, it is almost sure to contain a preservative.

Nearly Everything Adulterated, "Next to milk New York's greatest food imposition consists in imitation products. Here are some of the more common frauds found through purchases at random:

"Butter-Colored with aniline dyc. "Coffee-Poorest brands of Brazilian ld as pure Mocha and Java.

"Baked pork and beans-Preserved with formaldehyde. "Soda water-Containing acetic acid

and coal tar dye. "Canned peas-Preserved with salicylic acid and containing saccharin. 'Candy-Containing glucose and saccharin and colored with coal tar dyes.

"Cocoa-Excessive in starch and containing ground shells and sugar. "Catsup-Colored with coal tar dve ind preserved with salicylic and enzoic acid.

"Vinegar-Fifty percent of it in New York is impure, some being made almost entirely of mineral acid, and two companies of militia to Wahalak. colored with aniline.

"Pickles-Containing copperas, sodi am, sulphite, and salicylic acid. "Olive oil—Eighty per cent

samples purchased impure, most of them mixed with collonseed oil; some entirelyl cottonseed oil. "Meats-Colored with aniline dye nd preserved with borax

"Codfish-Preserved with boracio "Flavoring extracts-Mixed with coumaria, alcohol forming the base flavored with tonca beans, colored

with aniline "Lime juice-Small amount of lime juice mixed with 40 per cent of added water preserved with sulphurous, sali-

cylic, and benzioc acid. "Jellies, jams, and preserves-Con taining glucose, coal tar dye, and sali-

"Bread and bakery products found in many outlying grocery stores are made of the poorest grades of substanceless flour, with the addition of hemicals and spoiled eggs.

"New York bakeries are extensive users of spoiled eggs. The offensive odor is neutralized by the addition of ormaidehyde.

Spoiled Eatables Reprocessed, "'Reprocessing' of foods has grown to be a great business in New York. It is suspected that some of these foods are allowed to be reprocessed after having been condemned by the realth department. The renovator bores two holes in the end of a can and heats it, forcing out the air and guses. Then the can is rescaled. Renovated goods can always be detected by the soldering over the two holes in the end of the can. Sale of such goods

## TROOPS SENT

## To Quell an Approaching Race War.

Governor Vardaman Dispatches Two Companies in Haste.

NEGRO THREATS MADE

Man's Efforts to Dislodge Them.

Southern Colonel Says He Will Use a Gatling Gun If Necessary.

By Associated Press. Meridan, Mass., Dec. 25.—It was reported today that a body of negroes had fortified themselves two miles from Wahalak and announce they will resist any effort to dislodge them. They threaten to burn the little town and the white people are alarmed. The white people all around the country have armed themselves, and one party of fifty armed persons have arrived there from Columbus, Miss. Two negroes, Tom and Jim Simpson, are reported to have been killed by white people yesterday afternoon before the

of Colonel Samuel McCants. At 3:30 this morning, firing was heard in the center of the town, but after a few scattering shots, quiet was restored and no explanation has been forthcoming.

arrival of the troops under command

Leland Sparkman, a white man, was wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol about the time of the other shooting. Colonel McCants announces that he will place a gatling gun in position and use it if necessary.

A special message to the Morning Dispatch at an early hour, says: "One company of infantry and a bat-

ery of artillery are in charge. Two negroes have been killed by citizens." "Treops are now guarding the town. A body of negroes said to be armed are fortified about two miles from the

Wahalak is 25 miles south of Meridan on the Mobile and Onio railroad and was the scene Sunday of a desperate fight on a train, which resulted in the death of two men and the serious wounding of another. It is reported that the town had been full of negroes who threatened to kill the white people. When appealed to for aid Governor Vardeman dispatched

## Doing Much lajury to Fort De France

Prosperous Capitol of the French Colony of Martinique

IN THE WEST INDIES

Suffers Damage During an Earthquake Lasting 20 Seconds.

Many Buildings, Including a College and Hospitals, Endangered.

By Associated Press.

Fort DeFrance, Martinique, Dec. 25. -Great damage was done by an earthquake which occurred at 3 o'clock this morning. The shock was felt for 20

Fort DeFrance is the capitol of the French colony of Martinique in the West Indies. It has strong fortificapersons who cashed the was slightly damaged. The engineer was as follows: Sugar, \$14,490,822; playes, the gifts ranging according to carried in the milk to the consumer. And this practice is not confined to the prison and several hospitals, and its public buildings are good,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## 300 MILLION TONS

Of Coal Produced in This Great Country in One Year.

ABOUT HALF BILLION

Of Dollars is the Estimated Valuation of Years Product.

For the fourth time in the history of coal in 1905 reached a total of over 300,000,000 short tons, showing an actual output of 392,919,341 tons of 2000 pounds, valued at \$467. 756,960 Of this total, the output of anthracity coal amounted to 65, 039,132 long tons (equivalent to 77,659,850 short tons), which, as compared with the production of 65,-318,490 long tons in 1904, was an increase of 4,020,662 long tons, or 6 per cent. The value of the authiacite coal at the mines in 1965 was \$141,\$79,000, as against \$138,974,e20 m 1904.

The output of bituminous coa (which includes semi-anthracite and all semi-bituminous and lignite coals) amounted in 1905 to 315,259,491 short tons, valued at \$334,877,963, as compared with 278.659,689 short tons valued at \$305,297,001, 17 1994. The increase in the production of bituminous coal in 1995 over 1994 was therefore 26.599,802 short tons in quantity and \$29,480,962 in value. Coke.

The cake production of the United States in 1965, which included the output from \$159 retort or by product ovens, amounted to 32,231,129 short tons as compared with 23,661,-106 short tons in 1904. The increase in quantity in 1905 from 1904 was 8,570,023 short tons, or 36.22 per cent. The total value was \$72.-476,195, as against \$46,144,941 in 1901, a gain of \$26,331,255, or 57 per cent. The average price per ton in 1905 was \$2.25 against \$1.95 in 1904. The average output from the by-product ovens in 1905 was 1,-1588 tons per oven, against, an average of 365.8 tons per oven from the rechive overs.

Gas, Coke, Tar and Ammonia.

The regregate value of all the products obtained from the distillation of coal in gas works and rejort ovens in 1905 was \$56.684,972 as against; 000 in 1**20**3.

Natural Gas.

in 1901, and with \$23,697,674 in return of their pigs remain unsold.



A trenta to Place to tree 1 m" over 1204

The total production of crude peroleum in the United States in 1985. 117 080,960 barrels in 1904, 100,per cent over that of 1903.

The recrease in 1904 came from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Califormed, Kentucky and Tennessee, and flinois, in the order named in round aumbers the gains in 1905 over 1904 were as follows. Kansas and Indian Territory and Oklahoma, 6,395,060 barrels: Louisiana, 5,950,000 barels; Texas, 5.890,000 barrels. Kentucky and Tennessee, 219,000 barrels; and Illinois 181,600 barrels. The largest decreases in production n 1905, as compared with 1904. were in Ohio, which showed a decrease of about 2,529,000 barrels. West Virginia, 1,066,000 barrels; Pennsylvania, CSS,000 barrels: Indiana, 374,000 barrels; and Colorado. 125,000 barrels. It will be observad that the greatest gains were in the South and West, and that, relatively

the Appalachain field lost heavily. The value of crude petroleum proluced during 1905 was \$84,157,399, or an average price of 62,47 cents a parrel, as aganst \$101,175,455, or 36.41 cents a barrel in 1904, as a barrel in 1903

Death From Lockiaw

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Its antiseptic igliest sore on his neck I ever saw." lures Cuts. Wounds, Burns and Sores 5c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

LORD KITCHENER'S FATHER.

(New York Post.)

\$51.157,726 in 1904 and \$47,830, rather a Spartan father, was also a contested primary in the Fourth ward perhaps mules from a human dwell-The value of the natural gas pro- attention to breeding pigs as a source duced in 1905 was \$41,562,855, as of income Kitchener and his brother compared with \$38,496,760 in 1904, had to drive the pigs to market. They hamicide For the first primary or brations. with \$35,397,860 in 1903, with \$30,- were sent off without breakfast and two a president of the United States But for the most part the scat-\$67,863 in 1902, with \$27,966,677 had to do without that meal on their living in Emporia might have his way

Where a Bit of Real Nature Helps to Drive the Ghosts Away.

PEOPLE ARE SINCERE.

Some Comparisons Between the East and the West

By Mr. White.

William Allen White, the famous was 114,717 580 barrels as against Kansas editor and novelist, compares 461 .37 harrels in 1903, 88,766,916 his native heath-Emporia-with New barrels in 1902, and 69,389,194 bat- York City in the January number of rels in 1961, an increase of 17,616,- The American Magazine. He tells how 629 barrels, or 15 per cent over the funerals and weddings are conducted evolent societies, distributing God's production of 1904, and of about 34 | m both places. He talks about the mercy upon the poor; hence in the New York rich and the "cut glass" circles in Emporia. He says that New pathy, the touch of nature always Kansas and Indian Territory and York is "the eatingest place on the found among neighbors of every class nine o'clock jobs in Emporia." The article reveals Mr. White's wonderful powers of observation and whimsica! expression better than any piece of writing he has ever done. As is his custom, Mr. White mingles sound ense with his wit. He concludes:

We are all fairly close to the throne in Kansas-and in the West generally. The high priests of politics do not impress us. Two United States senators were in Emporia last fall, and both went wagging across the town to is more than all the possessions of the depot carrying their own valises the natives put together would We refuse to get out the Second Regiment band for anything less than a cabinet officer. We are gentlemen unafraid and a few years ago, when a sian fur-trading posts and at the sea vice-president came through lown, of government it was always the or making speeches at the end of a railread train, he pumped in vain for ap-dulgence and drinking and the interplause by mentioning two of the town's dignitaries. He couldn't fool us; we Rnew them both. The town gave one against \$94,694,650, or 94 26 cents a beautiful funeral, and would be hap most of any opportunity for relaxaby to do the same service for the other at any time reasonably soon. For, all and solitary life, and, whether it be though we live among elm trees, on spent in camp or city, Christmas with wide, velvet lawns, in paved streets, never follows an injury dressed with and although we have three free public hilarious holiday. The good time is libraries in town and although we and healing properties prevent blood libraries in town and although we extended to all—Eskimo, Indian and solsoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, have one four-story sky-scraper, the Alent—and even the dogs. Many of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It gentlemen who fifty years ago debated the natives are Christians, but they cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the the slavery question through the brush need no religious incentive to parti the slavery question through the brush need no religious incentive to parti coal I will guarantee the best quality of eastern Kanses, with Coit's Ready cipate in the white man's feast. The and full weight. Prompt delivery. Reckoner as their parliamentary guide. Chinese, of whom there are several Call Phone. A. F. RINEHART, 414 Reckoner as their parliamentary guide, Chinese, of whom there are several are still able to bring in a considerable thousand in the territory, celebrate minority report. And while murder is Christmas, but make a sort of joss regarded as such bad form that there festival of it. In many spots of the has been no crime of violence in the sparsely settled territory two or Lord Kitchener's father, who was lown for over half a decade, a hotly three men, far from civilization and soldier; but in Ireland he turned has furnishes all the sportive excitement ing, will make shift to keep Christrequired by any full-blooded able mas with what cheer they may, and bodied man whose appetite for fun has in many cases have stored for not been surfeited by a plethora of months the accessories for the celein a Fourth ward primary, but at the eral ways to the nearest forts and third, if he got behind the wrong can settlements often making a long didate for sheriff, the president would and difficult journey for the sake of afford Way and Cagney and Clark and spending the Christmas week in ap-Peach and McCoy and the Haynes boys more joy than to hounce a presiduately fond of dancing-precisely tent m a political blanket at some why none can say-and will freorimary, when his heart was set on

> playing the game "But probably this is only the spirit of '76; it is the American spirit That partner. spirit of independence—that intense individualism-is the bond that bings this American nation together; it runs but the amount digested and assimilatthrough the townships, the counties, ed that gives strength and vitality to the states, and is dominant in the naion It is in New York, just as it is ach and liver and enable them to per in Emporia And it is tempered in all form their lunctions. The result is a men through all the nation by that relish for your food, increased strength kindness that comes to men who have and weight, greater endurance and a known the world in the rough at first clear head Prince, 25. Samples free known the world in the rough at first hand, the real gentility that is bred in those who by the sweat of their brows eat their bread, and know how hard a thing life is when one faces it

handling the delegation to the conven-

## THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP BEES CONTAINING

VORTKAMP'S DRUG STORE.

alone. Hence our institutions for mit that help in the cities-cur great ben country, in Smporia, the social sym continent," and thata "there are no "nd clique that makes us wondrone

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS.

Continued from page 5. to this needy little island, it would them the roads and the schoolteachers and the doctors they sadly need. Just think of it! That pattry sumnot a drop in the treasury bucket-

amount to. The Christmas holiday is an old institution in Alaska. At the Ruscasion of a great deal of coarse in-

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other people under circumstances well

calculated to arouse the populace to Nevertheless, the officers of the 'mw vere enabled to lodge the muiderer in jail and give him full protection from mob violence, and he will be punished after a fair trial and not in re-

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illiam Allen White, the famous

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brings the food, or sweeps the s, or drives the cab, considers esome conversation with him his patrons as a sign of low ing, the presence of the man fawns for a quarter, all these to rush home and organize a g. Bull Lodge of Ancient and hie Anarchistst. is not the extravagances of the

but the limber knees of too of the poor, that disgust the ryman in New York: The st thing in that great city to who comes from the frank, some, clean, happy faces of the its glassy eyes, not the overfed. necked figures of the lazy, reible hotel-dwelling women, who to more exercise than stuffed not the besotted faces of the about the barrel housesh a merciful God knows they id enough; but sadder than they be loathsome wooden faces of en who stand decked out like manikins in purples and and what-not of modish sillind, for a price, surrender themto be made part of the land-

For years Mickle the painter n Emporia. He was the town tions. ard, and once they fined him eating his wife; drink made loafer and a brute. But some ne felt down in Mickle there te soul of a man; some way ore that he would not do certain for money; some way one atunderstood that Mickle could ook into depths of personal deion below him, and tell whoempted him there, to go to heil! on the other hand, some way nave given up the right to personal insuit when he aso commercialize his American days until the roots are well started. ght seems a heart-breaking

FIELD OF THOUGHT.

(indignantly)-'I don't think ve us girls credit for thinking thing else than dress." suavely)-"O, you wrong me. I

- Of what else?"-"Bonnets."-Pittsburg Bulletin.

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THE OCEAN LINER.

Safety Devices That tre Operated From the Mridge. It is in its safety devices and the

provision made to meet every possible accident that the ocean liner is perhaps most remarkable. All the machiners which may be set in in then in case of danger is centered on the bridge, and so perfectly has it been arranged that the entire vessel could be controlled if the necessity should arise by means of a series of levers and pash buttons, About the walls of the wheelhouse are arranged curious boking Indicators. much the same as one sees behind the desk of a great hotel. About them are hung a surprising variety of barometers, thermometers, thermostats, wind and rain gauges and other less familiar looking instruments. There are rows apon rows of buttons and levers on every hand, all highly polished and in the most perfect working order. The danger of fire at sea, for instance, is unticipated by a thermostat connected with the frame filled with fittle squares like the hotel indicator. There are thermometers in every part of the ship electrically connected with this box which are constantly on goard. If a fire should start in any part of the great ship the temperature would of course rise, and the fact would instantly be announced in the wheelhouse by the ringing of a bell, while a red light would flash at the same time it one of the squares of the indicator. The man

POTATOES IN FRANCE.

at the wheel could tell at a glance the

exact point of danger .- Francis Arnold

Parmentier's Wily Pinn to Kill the Prejudice Against Them.

The way in which Parmentier created a demand for potatoes in France would have done credit to the willest of wily tradesmen. Nothing would at the countryman in New York first induce the simple minded peasauts to cultivate the popular tuber. They would not listen to lectures on its virtues nor accept seed potatoes free of cost for planting.

Parmentier therefore decided to get the better of their prejudice by artifice and with this object leased as much land as he could round Paris and planted it with potatoes. Just before the riponing of the crop he posted watchers round the fields and issued notices ry, is not the painted lady's face that all persons stealing potatoes would be severely punished, the crop being intended for the tables of the king and nobles.

Such delicacies, continued the notice, were too good for ignorant peasants, who would touch them at their peril. Of course watch was only kept during the day, and at night the fields were robbed right and left by the peasants, who were curious to taste the strange vegetable and jealous that it should be reserved for their betters.

As soon as they had tasted the succulent tubers the pilferers were only too anxious to plant as many as they could possibly purchase, the wily Parmentier's scheme thus succeeding behe lowest form of humanity we roud the most extravagant anticipa-

The Chinese Lily.

To raise the Chinese sacred lily in water remove the brown dried skin and all the hard callous at the base of the builts. Do not separate the builts, but take a sharp knife and score the main bulb as though to quarter it, but do not cut more than a courter of an Inch deep. Cut the offshoot also. This wastes the bulb, but develops the foliage growth. Arrange the builts in inkey is just a flunkey, and he pebbles, bits of murble and shells; also put in broken charcoal to keep the water sweet. The water may be changed once or twice before they bloom. Place the miserable part. And for a in a dark cupboard or closet for ten

A President's Pipe.

General Jackson was a poor eater, and well for him that he was, or he would have often gone hungry on the days when large crowds came to the White House for a free lunch. It is related on one occasion the poor man was moved to thank the Almighty that e you credit for thinking of more after the crowd had gone there was a raw piece of steak in the ice chest off which he could make a dinner. There eems to be absolutely no foundation for the stories of Jackson being a hard drinker, for his physical condition formde all excesses. He fixed his toddy in company with his corncob pipe, but he was no lover of all kluds of intoxicants.-Home Magazine.

A King's Logic. George IV, of England prided himelf on lifting his hat to every one who saluted him in public, but once it was observed that he bowed to every one on the street till he came to a man who swept a crossing, whom he passed without notice. He explained the matter afterward, when points of etiquette were under discussion, by saying, "To salute a beggar without glving him something would be a mockery, and to stop for the purpose of bestowing six-

The View of Experience. "What I want," said the constituent,

ostentation in a prince."

'is a nice, easy position." "My friend," answered Senator Sorghum, "give up that idea. When an easy position is discovered so many people are after it that a man has to fight ten hours a day to hold on to it."-Washington Star.

First Thing In Order. Teacher-Johnny, if I gave you 5 cents and your brother 10 cents, what would that make? Johnny-Trouble.-Denver News.

None can injure him who does not injure himself .- St. Chrysostom.

Here is one thing you can always show puts up his picture with the always conclude that you get the than it really is, some one is trying ac come out of th' last football serimother advertising, the show is bum.

### The O'Donohue

From the time that Dermet, one of the early kings of Ireland, invited the English to come and assist him in his struggles with his frich foes, thus giving the Britons a footh od he frehad, the Irish people were in a constant state of rebellion. One rising after another took place, pady to be suppressed in the end, when the tender or leaders were, if apprehended, ensemed. The counties into which treiand is divided were each in those days ruled by its sovereign, whose inthe was preceded the O'Neills, the O'Gradys, the O'Conuells and others.

It was during the reign of the protector. Oliver Cromwell, that Thomas O'Donohue, a roung patriot, woord and won Alleen Mayourneen, one of those Irish girls celebrated for their fair complexions, their blue eyes and their musical voices. O'Donoupe's father, a ruler, had been beheaded during the reign of Charles I. At the time of his father's death Thomas was but seven years old. He then vowed that when he grew to manhood he would devote his life to driving out he English. So revered was the name of the 15ther that when the son came of age and succeeded to his great landed estates his people, who were grievously oppressed, looked to him to do comething for them.

The nuptials between Thomas O'Donohue and Alleen Mayourneen had scarcely been celebrated before the young husband, joining forces with a nelgliboring ruler, headed a rebellion against the English. At first he was successful, but owing to the treachery of his colleague, who made peace with the common enemy and turned against him, O'Donohue was defeated. Fleeing with a few followers, he lived a wretched life, hiding in bog or forest, and was at last captured to a starving condition.

He was tried and sentenced to be behended. At first his young wife section about to break down under the tragedy to be enacted, but soon railied and with remarkable concentration of a suddenly developed energy laid plans for her husband's rescue. She thought out a method of getting him out of his jail and induced some of his faithful adherents to have a ship ready on the coast to take him to France in case her ruse was successful.

She sought permission of the conqueror to spend a short time with the condemned man in his cell on the night preceding his execution. Captivated by her youth, her beauty and her tears. he consented. On the evening in onestion she appeared at the prison door attended by her sister Kathleen. The two women entered O'Donobue's cell and were left alone with him. They remained half an hour. When they emerged Kathleen almost carried her sister, who appeared to be convulsed with grief, her face resting on Kathleen's shoulder. The jailers stood about pitying the young wife who had bid farewell to her husband, leaving him to he dread ordeal of the morning. The

were carried away. Coming to a wood, the door of the chair flew open, and a man, throwing iand to those he left, dashed away the forest.

At the usual hour for visiting the prisoner to see that all was well for the night the keeper went to his cell. He found O'Douohue kneeling by his cot, his face buried in it. Touched by the sight, as well as the sad visit that had so lately occurred, the failer asked in a kindly tone:

"Is there anything I can do for your comfort?" O'Donohue did not reply. Then the

jailer was struck with the diminutive size of the prisoner. "Speak, man," he said sharply. "Is

there anything I can do for you?" "Nothing," came the toply in a voice which was manifestly disguised and which, notwithstanding an effort to make it sound like a man's, was evidently a woman's.

Like a flash the jailer unlocked the cell, entered and, seizing the prisoner pulled him up and looked luto his face. He saw Affeen O'Donohue. He started to leave the cell to give the alarm when Alicen attempted with her delicate hands to hold him, but he broke away, and soon horsemen were dashing in every direction to recapture the

escaped pristher. The difficulty in the way of the pris oner coming out of jail by personating his wife had been that he was much taller than she. To reduce his height he sank upon Kathleen in order that by drawing up his knees under pence would wear the semblance of his akirts his real beight might not appear, and he buried his face upon her shoulder that his fentures might

> not be seen. O'Donohue, who knew every road, forest and bog in Ireland and who had been provided with the best horse that could be found, took a course that enabled him to battle his pursuers and, reaching the coast, embarked for France, where he arrived in due time. Cromwell, dreading lest he should re furn to Ireland later on and inaugurate another rebellion; sent affect to him with an offer of a pardon and restoration of his estates provided he would swear allegiance to the English sovereign. O'Donolme accepted the conditions and, returning to Ireland, fived

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The badge of the order is a figure of sbeep in embassed gold suspended from a beavy clain of gold. The full robes consist of a long mantle of crimson velvet out in the fusition of a sacerdotal coue, righty embroidered at the borders with emblematic devices of stars, half moons and fleezes of gold by the letter "O." From these spring and lined with white satin, over a doublet and bose of crimson damask,

The full robes also comprise a "chaperen," or hood, with a long, flowing streamer of black, satin, but this headgear has in modern times been generally dispensed with.

Originally the robes of the order, which was founded in 1429 by Philip the Good, duke of Burgundy, were of crimson cloth lined with white lamb's wool, and this circumstance has somewhat strengthened the theory that the Golden Fleece was instituted by Philip the Good in grateful recognition of the immense treasures which the Duke of Burgundy had acquired from the wool of the flocks reared on his vast estates in Flanders. Be it as it may, the woolen costume was changed in 1472 at a chapter held in Valenciennes for the more costly materials of velvet, taffeta, danicak and guiden embroiders.-London Telegraph.

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"For masseurs I make a mirror that, like a retouched photograph, hides blemishes, wrinkles, scars. The masseur takes the wrickled face of some rich old woman, steams it, thumps it, pinches it and smacks if for an hour and then holds up to it the mirror that gives a blurred, blemish hiding reflection. The woman thloks her wrinkles are gone and is happy till she gets home to her own true mirror.

"Altogether I make some twenty varicties of false mirrors. Salesmen and saleswomen in millinery and dressmak ing establishments can double and quadruple their business if they are ouick and deft in their selection of the mirror that flatters each patron best' -Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bousekeedug In Japan. I never could regard housecleaning seriously in Japan, where the walls can be put aside by one hand, where there is no particular turniture to worry one and where even the matting can be laid and lifted without tacks or nails. But the Japanese housekeepers of my acquaintance rather resented my light attitude, assuring me, quite after off woman's apparel, sprang out. An- the manner of housekeepers all over other stepped from the wood leading a the world, that it is all very hard and a glass bowl, steadying them with borse, which O'Donobue-for it was he requires much work-ob, very much -mounted and, with a wave of his work indeed. In order to justify myself to one housekeeper I drew a com parison of her own difficulties and hose of an American woman, but the American picture seemed to her so terrible and she became so deeply sympathetic that I had to stop short to save her feelings.-Housekceper.

First Man Dressmaker. One day in 1730 a beautiful carriage appeared on the boulevard of Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a pair of corsets and an open pair of Rhomberg, the first man who made a name as a woman's drossmaker. Rhomberg, who was the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighborhood of Munich, owed his rapid success to lds genius for concealing and remedying defects of figure. He left an anmual income of 59,000 francs to his

lished records of the sucient grammar school of Aberdeen recounts this school legend about the poet Byron: "It was said that on his coming to school the first morning after his accession to the peerage was known and on the calling out of his name in the catalogue no longer as 'Georgi Gordon Byron,' but as 'Georgi Baro de Byron,' he did not reply with the usual and expected adsum,' but, feeling the gaze of all his schoolfellows, burst into tears and ran

Result of Laziness.

"When Mark Twite was a boy at school in Hannibal," said a veteran Missourian, "the schoolmaster once set the class to writing a composition on 'The Result of Laziness.'

"Young Clemens at the end of half an hour handed in as his composition a blank slate."

Her Volugition. "Elizabeth, has that man any expectations?"

"Fine, mamma." "What do they consist of?"

That which is seen at a distance is most respected.—Tacitus,

The cold facts are that when your to be agreeable to you. image."- Houston Post.

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### THE STAGE.

A novel feature in "The Mayor of l'okio" is the beautiful chrysanthe mum ballet. This group of feminine beauty is composed of some of the nost sprightly, bewitching and shapely dancers now touring America. The costuming is said to be simply gorgeous, and every evolution of the chrysanthemum from its birth to its maturity is portrayed in music, song, dance and evolution. The music is snappy and bright. The dancing is a novelty in its way and surprisingly unique. Hundreds of the pride flower of the Japanese nation are used at every performance. The ballet working under the electric lights presents an intensely hppnotic scintillating, radiating scene. When this ballet was first introduced to Broadway it was received lightly with hilarious applause, "The Mayor of Tokio" appears at the Faurot opera house this afternoon and

Fight Pictures Are Coming.

Within the next few days the people of Lima may pass judgment upon the merits of the Gans-Nelson prize fight at Goldfield, Nev., on September 3rd, 1906, the scenes of which will be reenacted through the mediumship of the Tex Rickard life-like films which are to be presented at the Faurot opera house tomorrow ight. These are the genuine pictures of the great fight and they will prove a revelation to all fight fans who view them.

Messrs. Broadhurst & Currie have attained an enviable reputation in the eld of theatrical management because their ventures have been successes One of their most popular productions is t he play of southwestern life, "Texas," which will be seen at the Faurot opera house Thursday night. Messrs. Broadhurst & Currie have engaged a splendid cast, comprised of such well-known actors as Miss Mabel Dixey and Charles D. Coburn, supported by Louis Thiel, Hattie Foley, Ernest Allen, Frederick E. Duff, Howard Messcissors painted on the panel of each simer, Edna Farrow, Edie Gillette and door. This was the coat of arms of others well known in the theatrical world. In dialogue, in action, in the scenic display "Texas" as a stage production is finished to a nicety.

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THINKING OF SHOP.

"I'll be as steadfast as steel," murered the beautiful girl.

"Common or preferred?" inquired the oung broker, absently .- Washington

PICTURESQUE EFFECT.

Nan (at the play)-"Look at that mposing array of marcel waves in the

boxes. Isn't it gorgeous?" Fan-"It's grand, majestic. Reminds me of Lake Michigan in a storm." Chicago Tribune.

USED TO IT.

"Married men are said to make the est candidates. "Wonder why?"

"They probably stand up better inder abuse."—Louisville Courier-

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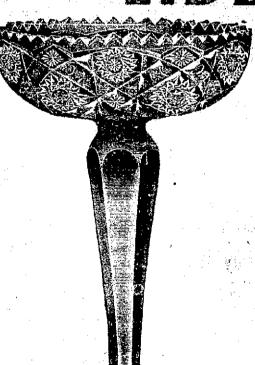
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WEATHER FORECAST.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- For Ohio-Snow flurries tonight and Wednesday, except fair in extreme southwest portion, not quite so cold; fresh to brisk northwest winds.

SHALL STATE BANKS ISSUE NOTES.

Among the matters which will be brought before congress this winter, it is said, is a proposition to repeal the 10 per cent tax on state bank a war measure, the necessity of seen sent to all state banking institutions in the country asking them o join in the movement. The state bankers of New York are leading in the movement, and it seems probable that considerable pressure will be exerted in favor of the repeal of the law.

If the movement is as strongly backed as the dispatches seem to indicate, it is likely to receive respectful attention at Washington. The state bankers are an influential class, and were they to unite they could materially affect the political fortunes of a great many congressmen and not a few senators. Whether congress will deem it best to repeal not a revenue producer and was not bus Sun. intended to be. It drove out the wildcat bank currency and helped substitute the national bank currency in venient, collapsible tubes with nozzle tute the national bank currency in attachment so that the remedy may its place, and that was the purpose be applied at the very seat of bleeding. national banks are now firmly tablished and few of them And it profitable to issue notes in excess of the amount required by law.

The days of the wildcat bank have passed. In most of the states the as to be as sound as the national banks. They meet requirements of the community which the national banks cannot meet owing to the restrictions of the law relative to investments, and enjoy a large amount of confidence and patronage. It now And Appointments That appears that they wish to issue notes. Such issues would undoubtedly be regulated by the several states, and could be made as safe as the notes of national banks. There is complaint that our currency is not clastic enough, and it is alleged that a state bank currency would materially remedy that defect.

currency should be allowed is a large one and it should not be hastily deelded. The assets of most state ban's are such as run a long time and are not quickly realized upon. They all have special savings departing influence. All this, with other matters, must be considered carefully Congress, it may be presumed, will hardly take action at the coming

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Most Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the something if the heal is crowned with scant bair. Scant and falling hair, it i new known, is caused by a para train, burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it says the vitality. The lit tle white scales the germ throw un ir burrowing are called dandruff. To codandruff permanently then and to st ; falling hair, that germ must be killed, Newbro's Herpicide an entirely new result of the chemical Inheratory distros the dandruff germ, and, of course state the falling trite, and prevents haldness Sold by leading drugulate. Send the it stamps for sample to The Herpicile Co.

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with installand and stable in States sensed the question is to be a forpital of the currency plan the national By the Activity in the Sales duton of the Lennon tarm the Norton bankers have agreed on and are - national and an da said of tools Grand Rapids Press

"MORE BLESSED TO GIVE."

giving, and many are, at this senson experiencing that delight. Persons fore are receiving it now. Larders that have been empty all year are now being filled to overflowing. The spirit of giving is infectious. It is more pronounced this year than ever. No worthy person need be without something to eat and something to wear. It is the reason of plenty and everybody desires to aid the poor

But when Christmas is over, then what? The provender provided by the Christmas giving and the infectious charity of the season will have been exhausted. What then? Will there be the same zeal on the part of citizens to hunt out want in their things needful?

The Associated Charities, the Sal-America and various other charitable ate their leases or else sold out to the organizations will still be at work, larger concerns. The older companies but they cannot find all of the cases held back at first and permitted the nceding attention. Many suffer in younger ones to spend their money sesilence because of pride. These may receive gifts of needful things at Christmas time, but after that they places have been located at the evare forgotten. Want comes again, but the giving spirit has passed over. The Christianizing influence of helpcirculation. This, it is alleged, was ing the needy to things substantial all available producing properties. is on the wane. It is just as pleaswhich has long passed. Letters have ant to give after Christmas as it is before Christmas, and hunger is just as gnawing on the Fourth of July as ever and although it has even abused on the day of the birth of the Mas- by inexperienced operators, the time is

ceiver as well as the giver, is an epi- down, it is claimed, to a point where demic that ought not to be stayed operators are sure of their position. from January 1 to January 1. You will be made just as happy by making cie field in the past few months was someone else happy on any day in the one swhereby Claud A. Ulsh, of the year as you will on Christmas. Rising Sun. Ohio, secured control of Just take that thought into your the properties of the Commonwealth heart. Let it not be, with the poor, Jewell Oil company. This deal in a feast or a famine. Let it be an cluded several hundred acres of leases intelligent effort to aid and uplift in Liberty township, Delaware counts every day in the year. The bless- and ninety producing wells. The ings that come of giving do not mul- amount of the deal has not been giver the tax is another question. It is tiply save as gifts multiply.-Colum-out but was in the neighborhood of

ManZan Pile Remedy put up in conof those who framed the bill. The itching or protruding piles. Satisfac largest producer in the deep saul field. tion guaranteed or money refunded. Sold by Vortkamp's drug store.

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WILL TAKE EFFECT

The question of whether such a January 5th, 1907, When the New Appointees Assume Charge.

The following pastoral appointments ment assets which are not liable for and changes have been made by the the claims against their commercial Rt. Rev. I. F. Horstmann, D. D., bishop departments. How their notes are to of the Cleveland diocese: The Rev. or recured, therefore, is a problem K. P Banks, paster of St. Marys, Norwhich must be worked out. Their Falk, the Rev. John Baumgariner, notes would for the most part have paster of Payne, Paulding county; the a purely local circulation and would Rev John T Tarrell, assistant pastor ne' take part in the great national at the Immaculate Conception church, currents of monetary movement, Cleveland; the Rev. E. P. Graham, though they would have a modify- paster of the Holy Angel's church, Sandusky; the Rev. John F. McInery. pastor of the Annunciation church, Cleveland; the Roy Raymond Myloti, pastor of St Augustine's church, Cleveend; the Rev. Joseph M. Paulus, commissioned to organize a new parish in East Canton; the Roy. P. J. Quinn, pastor of Mother Sorrow's church, Ashrabula; the Rev. John Whelan, pastor at Van Wert, and missions. The appointments will go into effect Janutry 5, 1907

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# Now Recalled

of Oil Property in Indiana.

Market Is Rapidly Taken by Buyers

Who Do Not Want to "Wildcat" but Are Looking for Investments.

Muncie, Ind., Dec 25 .- Not since the boom days of three years ago in the deep sand field of Delaware county. immediate neighborhoods and supply has there been such activity in sales of the local companies have either vation Army, the. Volunteers of gone to the wall in an attempt to opercured by selling stock and test the pense of the festive "wildcatter," the more substantial companies are takin advantage of the situation, buying n

By those who are judges of the situ ation it is said that the Delaware county field is in as good condition to not far off when it will develop in to Care for the poor and the needy, one of the best paying territories in giving for the good it does the re- the state. The production has settled

One of the largest deals in the Mul

The Commonwealth-Jewell company entered the local field about three tensively . ...le it was not the hese slashed December prices. it is understood that the properties paid first cost and handsome dividends to its stockholders, which were mostly Eastern people.

Another well has also been consimuted, when Philip C. Decker, of Anderson transferred to D. C. Parker of Upper Sandusky O, the wells and lease on 53 acres in Liberty township The Braun House Oil company disposed of its entire holdings to the Ohio Oil company, and chief among the recent deals of oil property are those made by the Norton Oil company, which has taken over several hundred acres in the last few days, making it up among the largest producers in the

purchased from the Production Oil & feet Feath.

the company, of Wallash, Ind., the orent gas numers on the Jame Lembort forms, in Sections 26 to 1/21. Liberty township, Belaware county. This property consists of the arres. The can acquisition of the Norton comregire the blood feet the new cast train tops of the Norton com-te structure and a constitution of the Norton com-te structure and a constitution of the Norton com-te structure and a constitution of the Norton com-ter structure and a constitution of the Norton con-ter stru arcandy establish to the produced to a cipany, the other divisions being the Show L the Alten age to Savet. turner the names from the former cancing of the properties. By this ad-O. company's holdings in the Muncie "Ham fail to nearly 2000 acr a The It anon form is in the center of a numor of fine' producing farms that have bun notably successful. To the west There is nothing so delightful as ALL GOOD PROPERTY not for distant is the property of the Daniel Boone Oil company, which was always been looked upon as the cream who have not received attention be That is Placed Upon the of the Muncle field and the nex nate in securing the holdings, and with the opening up of spring will stare operations in an active manner.

Late Indiana Wells. In Jackson townsnip, Wells count) the Griffin Oil company's No. 9 wan Baker form, section 3, pumped 20 parrels. The Sun Oil company has a 3 pairel pumper in No. 7 Alice Bateson farm, section II, and the Ohio Oil company a 10 barrel pumper in No. 16 Levi Kline farm section 3.

In Bear Creek township, Jay county, C. Chimeltlengs No. 6 P. H. Easterday farm, section 23, pumpel 30 barrels. The superior Oil company's No. 1 W. F. Metzner farm, in the northeast quarter of section 28, pumped 27 Carrels, and No 2 is drilling. The Bear Creek Oil company, of Boston, has drilled in 100 barrel pumper in No. 3 M. M. Knoelko farm, section 16. Peter and Chas, Hamilton's No. 2 A J Sanders farm, section 5, pumped 90 barrels. field. Now that the good and batter in Washington township, Grant county, the Ohio Oil companys No. 13 Jess F. Bradio, d faim, acction 16, pumped 48 dari-la.

In Center Lawnship, Grant county, the Ohio Oil company has a 2 barrel sumper in No 2 Mary I, Rutherfor farm, section 1.

In Liberty township, Delaware county, Claud A. Ulsh has abandoned wells Nos. 1 and 3 Lydia Dye farm, and Nos. 1 and 3 W. Brooks farm, both in section 24, and the Linden Oil company has abandoned wells Nos. 1, 2, and 10 J. Friendline farm section 26

In Monroe township, Raudolph county, the Ohio & Indiana Oil company has abandoned wells Nos. 8 and 12. A. Keever farm, section 4. In Chester township, Wells county,

the Tri-State Gil company is drilling a comple of test wells on the J. N. Shadle farm, sections 3 and 11.

EXTENDED .

The Columbia's grati Let Go" and Cut Price Shoe Sale, has been extended until after the holidays. This is done to give all Christmas shoppers years ago and has been operating ex an opportunity to get the benefits of our wreck—the third to occur in this

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.Wm. M. Melville, Old P. O. corner.

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the west bound track and this order this city. For some reason, not yet explained, a west bound freight train was allowed through the block on the came together, the phots stopping within a few feet of each other. No damage was done and the passengers who were aboard the limited did not know that their train had almost attempted to pass another on the same track

The fact that the limited had used he cross-over in the yards here and therefore had not approached Main street at its usual rate of speed was a fortunate one, for had the usual rate of speed been maintained, the engineer could not possibly have made the stop before the engines would have crashed Holiday on the Railroads.

The Christmas holiday was generally observed on the local railroads. The local frieght trains were annulled and the shops and freight houses were closed down for the day. Only such work as was absolutelly necessary for the movement of trains was done in sick parts without disturbing the rest of either the shops or round houses.

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CHILDREN AS FLOUR CON-SUMERS.

(London Milling)

The forty-odd million sacks of flour consumed yearly in the United Kingdom are mainly eaten in the form of bread. In the houses of the rich and in the best hotels bread is sparingly

and in workmen's homes it forms a considerable portion of the diet. As the latter class predominates and as their families are the most numerous, it is not improbable that the children under 16 consume about three-fifths of the total flour sold in the United Kingdom. In a commercial sense, therefore the children are the millers best friends.

CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

(By Dr. Silverman)

Very few persons are unaware of the fact that "spitting in public places of all kinds is a misdemeanor and punish able by fine, imprisonment, or both. But how many persons know the rea son why?

Cleanliness, while an important phys ical and moral factor, was not the chief reason for the enactment of such an ordinance. When it is considered that such serious diseases as tuberculosis, grip, pneumonia and diphtheria are caused by germs which may be found Christmas Holiday Observed in the sputum, the importance to the such a law is readily appreciated.

Of these diseases, by far the most important is tuberculosis, popularly known as "consumption." A mere glance at the weekly reports of the board of health will show the correct ness of this statement. Here we see an average weekly mortality of 150. and about 350 reported new cases, to say nothing of the great number of unreported cases.

should awaken the public to a common danger against which none is immune When I state that this phenomenal spread of consumption is due in a greater degree to spitting than to any other cause, it is the expression of a bare truth. The process by which this spread

comes about, though indirect, is easily understood. The consumptive, whether he be aware of his condition or not let us say, is carcless and spits upon the floor of either a car or public building, or even on the sidewalk. An innocent fellow passenger of that car or a person walking on the sidewalk treads upon the sputum. He carries this on his shoes into his home, and, though the sputum may have dried up, the deadly "tubercle bacilli," as the germs which cause consumption are called, contaminate the air and are thence breathed into the lungs of the IF YOU HAVE Anything to Sell of man, woman or child in the home. That the discase is not even more

prevalent is little short of a miragle when it a considered that so many consumptives are freely frequenting public places, public thoroughfares and crowded tenements. The anti-spitting law is one of the most sacred of laws; and the full penalty should be meted out to its transgressors as a safeguard to public life and health.

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(North American.)

State Zoologist Surface's declaration that bee stings are good for rheumstion has been given a practical tes... but the results have not but been Itported.

Recently Governor Pennypacker received a letter from a man in the west. ern part of the state, saying that he desired to undergo treatment, having read one of Surface's bulletins, the bees are good for rheumatism.

Acting on the governor's advice, the man came to Harrisburg a few day, ago and was taken by Surface to his home, at Camp Hill, across the river where eight honey bees stung him on the left arm in the most ferocious manner.

The man returned home, and attaches of Surface's office are now anaiting the result, uncertain whether the patient will return with a bludged. or a gift.

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FLOYD L. VAN PELT. dec21-satJt

NOTICE.

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Lima, O. Dec. 18, 1906.



tmas is in reality an outof the older Yule festival as celebrated by the Northde, as the Saturnalia was by ians, to mark their joy at the the year, as indicated by the e of the winter solstice. Thus stmastide has from the earle been associated with frost w. green holly and bright ndeed, a blazing log was an feature of the ancient Yule les. Now, however, Christbserved in many torrid climes hundredweight of ice would t fit for a king, in countries ow no winter and in places reen is least in evidence of colors. Indeed, the holiday ne Germans call Weihnachts- is ushered in with one tooting of

Vishnu ritual into the Christ-

crown-ups of the present ma- in our snow-clad land.

generation do not take the

acterized by whole-souled by the similar shows that used to weeks. The day is one to which the never engrafted drunkenness on a seem inclined to adopt it. In the ity . There the stage setting for delight the populace of Manila. The people have looked forward and for conquered people. rifere the stage secting to accept the stage section to ac wanting. The Christmas than his brother of the Philippines, accumulating a little hoard during employes—that is, the Americans—and we may be sure that many a lit- Here and there in out-of-the-way much an essential feature but a sorry beast at best. He can the past few months. At early morn-will have this year a better opportun- the knot of Americans will gather to spots of the Philippines are teachers

e Spaniards, Natividad: the horns and its expiring hours are en-Noel and the Italians, Nat livened by the liberal explosion of kept in some sort of fashion fireworks. The old-fashioned egsspot of the earth, for every-nog and the generous yulclog are ay be found at least a small cherished accessories of the Southern Christians. But these are of- Christmas. To be sure, the plantaelytes, weaned from the wor-tion Christmas, with its open-handed strange gods, but secretly hospitality to poor neighbor and ig much of their native sup-servitor, has disappeared, but lis The converted Hindu is cheery spirit of good-fellowship surntroduce a leaven of the vives throughout the Southland. Cuba is not yet a member of Uncle

Tilidinos Favorite

MOLIDAE PASTIME:

ja. The Christian Kaffir's Sam's family, though she is destined on of our great religious ere long to add her lone star to the will not be entirely free of a galaxy that ornaments our flag. We voodooism. The Filipino are however, fathering the restless wholly divorce the ancient young republic temporarily, and this gation from his homage to Christmas, at least, the Cubans will spend under the egis of the Stars and s briefly review Uncle Sam's Strines. As guests of our household family and the diversified we will accord them precedence.

in which its scattered mem- Havans is the center of the social spend Christmas day. Here life of the island, and there the resisomething of a change is dents from all quarters will gather in lace in our manner of keep- large numbers to spend the Christholiday-or at least that is mas week. The Americans and othour northern states, where er foreigners, with the most promi is is becoming yearly less of hent natives, will gravitate to the ; whilst, as in France, more palace in the Plaza Grande, where is paid to the celebration of Covernor Magoon will hold a recep-

it is losing some of its form- dened with messages of love and anything like a satisfactory show of a service of the church as possible, ed in commodious dwellings or spac- tion of the year is consumed in holi- physical charms. tance because the youngsters greeting passing between our people animation in him. The picadores, and perhaps contrive a procession to lous hotels. They have clubs, read- day making for which the religious ot consent to his dismissal, in the sunny isle and their dear ones banderilleros and the rest of the follow. The afternoon will be de-ing-rooms, churches and institutes at association affords him a ready ex-Grand mass will be celebrated in unfoftunate quadruped, knowing his to cock-fighting or other amuse be given. The commission will see to Christmas day will be celebrated with do better. Even the governor and at their fathers did to make the fine old cathedral which contains placed disposition, take all sorts of ment, but whatever it may be the it that they do not lack for bounteous eclat. Even the country of the Mu- the little knot of officers from the naspectacular. No doubt this the bones of Columbus, unless the liberties with him, which a Spanish gambling element is essential to the good fare and their friends in Ameri- hammadan Moros—Mindanao and the val station who will be guests at the n a large measure accounted contention of the San Domingan toro would promptly resent by caus- enjoyment of the participants and ca are not likely to forget them when Sulu Islands—is dotted with Chrise fact that the modern build- priests, that they still retain them, ing a few deaths in their ranks. But spectators. But before the gibaro- making up their lists of presents. It tian settlements. In the recent past, s no provision for the old be true. There will be a perform- the Cuban bull evinces his annoy- and the rule applies with almost is to be hoped that none will make it was on such occasions as the Christ- the poverty stricken island does not n's entrance by the tradi- ance-perhaps two-in the Tacon ance by languidly waving his tall equal force to the negro-will risk the mistake of the misguided old lady mas festival, and generally during afford material for a good spread, ute, and we should furnish theater, the most ornate playhouse in and making a mild pretense at charg- his little store of pesos, the wife and who last year sent her nephew at the progress of a religious procession, a hunch of skeleton keys the Western Hemisphere, with its ing his formentors, forcibly remind-children get the cheap presents which Panama a woolen muffler and a pair that a juramentado—a Muhamma- The place may be torn up by a tormmy" in order to make the gorgeous embellishments in gold and ing one of the domestic mooly cow they have been anticipating and of knitted gloves. A good raincoat is dan fanatic bound by an oath to slay orth consistent with existing silver. But the piece de resistance driving off a troublesome puppy. The which are credited not to Santa about the only article of apparel that a certain number of infidels—would s. Of course the Christmas will be the builfight. The Cubans ludicrous aspect of the performance Claus, but to Los Santos Reves. A would be acceptable to a man on the run amuck among the devotees and through the medium of some tramp comed in this flat-dwelling seem to enterfain the delusion that is entirely lost upon the native spec- happy throng will fill the plaza all isthmus. ss we can be satisfied to foist their performances are the real tators, who wildly applied the he-day long, and the wine shops will be little ones the dinky coun-thing-quite on a par with those held role coup of the matador and depart well patronized. Despite the holiday hat seem to mock the mem- at Madrid or Seville. It must be ad- thrilled and enthusiastic. ur childhood. In our south- mitted that as social gatherings they In Porto Rico, with its 90 per cent cess. When we condemn the Span- afternoon, and this is likely to draw now of the celebration in a Christs the celebration of Christ- are eften brilliant affairs, but the of rural population, the Christmas lards for the gambling spirit invari- a considerable attendance of Pana- ian village being marred by such a always been marked by a gladiatorical feature is farcical, and celebration will be of a very simple ably rife in their colonies, let us remans, who have become greatly in fearful occurrence, but it is by no egree of exuberance and is in this respect is only transcended character, though extended over two member, to their credit, that they terested in our national game and means beyond the bounds of possibil-

n's holiday, and even in that rymen, and the wires will be bur- dinary amount of goading to produce There the cure will give as imposing canal line are now comfortably hous- be kept so that a considerable portribe, whose business it is to bait the voted to holero—a form of bowling which Christmas entertainments will cuse. All over the Archipelago on humble fashion, for lack of means to

excitement, there is little fear of ex-

on the former as exclusively consul will also entertain their coun- mai that he is, it takes an extraor- by side to the nearest town or village. Tashion of home. Our people on the and the birthdays of his relatives to with clothing, and even yet make a

the several churches in the zone. A half a score or more of them headbaseball match is to be played in the long to hell. There is little danger

with which design many of them in making ice-cream. have been saving their pay for the past six months. mas, while the laborers abandoned anything of the sort under Stevens. sion's quarters.

oast the home folks.

-as he fondly imagined ensure the steamer two months hence. There will be the usual services at salvation of his own soul by sending

so far as their own people are concerned. To these pioneers Christmas is ant to be a sad season, relieved. however, by the consolation that comes from performance of duty.

In Manila there will be no great doings at Christmas. The staid old valled city will not depart much rom its humdrum routine. At midnight of Christmas eve there will be a solemn mass in the cathedral, someshat marred to the unaccustomed ear by the secular music of the Filipino band. A little sober feasting and a quiet interchange of presents and visits will mark the natal day.

In Binondo and the suburbs Christnas day will be celebrated in a lively fashion with a variety of amusements. The Americans and foreigner will dine at the English hotel or the Oriental almost as sumptuously as they might at the Cafe Martin or Sherry's, but there will be no turkey, That festive fowl is not to be had in the Philippines nor in any of the neighboring countries.

The cockpits will be crowded on Christmas day, and some of the nest mains of the year will be brought off between birds, that have been especially reserved for the purpose. Many a Filipino is scraping together French the negroes made a veritable every peso he can lay hands on in saturnalia of Christmas day. Pana- the meanwhile, with a view to wagma was notorious for its low dives ering it on some favorite galo de and numberless groggeries, in which ring. Out at Pasay there will be the vilest of liquors was sold. The races, and here, too, the entries will Colombian government was directly be especially good. The course will interested in this traffic and encourage be patronized by the Americans and ed it. Now things are different. The the gente illustrada, who have not commission has induced the Panaman lost their love for the cockpit, but no government to subject these places to longer consider that amusement decent regulation and to maintain or- good form. There will also be perder in the city. The salcons in the formances at the theaters and "Moro zone have been greatly reduced in plays' dramas of the most extranumber and compelled to conduct vagant character-in every little vil-

their business in a respectable man-lage of the archipelago. ner by the establishment of a high li-Our Hawaiian citizens who live cense system. The zone constabu- within sight of Mauna Kea, deem lary under Captain Shannon, is as ef- themselves favored beyond their felficient a body of police as can be lows, for the summit of this mounfound anywhere, and all things con-tain is the only spot on which snow sidered, it is highly probable that may be found in the island group. Christmas along the canal line will On the morning of Christmas men be a much more quiet and pleasant will make the ascent with pack mules: holiday than it has ever been before and bring down loads of the precious Following the practice of former crystals. Just to feel a handful of years, a considerable number of the it will delight the soul of the exile laborers will doubtless go back to from a New England home, but af-Jamaica for a few weeks and spend ter satisfying sentiment, Yankee the festive season with their families practicalness will turn it to account

The Kanakas are all Christians, and every hillside schoolhouse and When De Lesseps was in control of village church will be the center of the ditch, operations were virtually a gathering bent on celebrating suspended for weeks following Christ- Christmas in merry fashion. The native Hawaiian keeps holiday with the themselves to riotous living and lay keenest enjoyment. He cherishes off to recuperate. We need not fear his old institutions the luan and hula dance, though he has been in-He has reduced loasing to a negligible duced, out of deference to the prequantity and increased his efficient judices of civilized society, to divest force 20 per cent by making a strict them of some of their most barbaric rule that only men on the active features. The luau is an al fresco working list and those excused by feast, at which man and women atthe doctors shall occupy the commistend practically nude, but now the occasion is often graced by the pres-The Filipino can never be justly ence of old silk hats and bonnets accused of remissness in the matter and cast-off garments of the whites. of observing fiestas. In addition to The hula dance is a fantastic perthe holy days of the church and the formance somewhat similar to our saint's day of the village, there are cake walk. The dancers are women r's day. We are coming to tion. The American minister and seriously, and, easy-tempered ani- the negro peasant will journey side Christmas in something like the jolly the feast day of his own patron saint who formerly were little encumbered sufficiently liberal display of their

> The Guamese-our poor relations executive residence must be satisfied nado or swept by a tidal wave at this

> If our Americans in Agana contrive a cheerful time at Christmas, they must be veritable Mark Tapleys, for more depressing conditions than those in which they live it would be difficult to imagine. It is not their own circumstances that cause them distress so much as the miserable lot vote a Christmas present of \$100,000

> > Continued on page two.



evening a theatrical performance and Christmas follows the flag into the of the natives of this shamefully negstivities as ever. The day seldom be induced to take the thing ing of Christmas day the gibaro and ity than they had last for spending sing the songs of the fatherland and and constabulary officers—solitary

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By DONALD ALLEN Convisible 1866, by Ruby Donales

if was a feet well known in social cordes in Traverse City that Henry Harrington Hawkins and R. Orden Whaterbury were rivals for the hand of Miss Kate Barstow, but it was only known to three or four people that the aforesaid bandsone young girl had alreads plighted her troth with Burt Bayl, manager of the big department store, and that when the marriage came off he was to have an interest in

Mr. Hawkins was a young man of nesthetic tastes. He was a law student and wrote somets to himself, and his income was 89 a week. Mr. Winterbury neither had aesthetic tastes nor wrote poetry. He was employed by a firth publishing a state gazetteer, and he therefore called himself a literary man and tried to make his salary of \$12 per week carry out his asser-

If Burt Rayl had been of a jealous disposition there would have been no rivalry between the other two, but he was not, and as Miss Kate was being kept in caramels and roses by the rivairy and as good looking girls are as prone to mischief as plainer ones she let matters go on.

She knew of the rivalry, but took no notice of it. Both young men were treated slike. They had been friends up to the occasion of a certain lawn party, when both fell in love. From that time on it was emply. They pussed each other in the street to glare and mutter. They sat together in the Parsiow parlor, with the young lady making a good third, and smiled and smiled and yet wished each other dead, If one got away early in the evening for a game of croquet with the object of his affections the other wayland him on his homeward wav and hit him in the back with stones. If Miss Barstow attended a sacred concert with Mr. Hawkins it was Mr. Winterbury's turn to throw missiles. Their love for the girl was broad and deep and long and desperate. Neither of them stopped to figure on the cost of pork or potatoes or the price of house rent. That would have been abasing their love.

Things went on. Things go on even if people are in love. Traverse City decided to hold a county fair. All the hig hogs, fat entile, old ganders, fancy bedquilts, gigantic pumpkins, over grown cucumbers and three legged caives in the county were to be exbibited, and one enterprising individual bought the privilege of setting up # Ferris wheel on the grounds. It was one that had seen its best days at a seashore resort and was longing for a

When the fulr opened, of course everybody was there. That meant that Miss Kate Barstow and Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Winterbury were there. It also meant that when Miss Kate saw the Forris wheel she was much taken with it and expressed her desire to make the circuit and get a view of the country for miles around.

The rivalry had become desperate by this time. Each rival felt that a crisis was at hand. Each proposed to make that circuit with Miss Kate and to have his fate settled before they had loft the ear

New the law student cheered his fine Italian hand. He went to the owner of the wheel and had a very private conversation. Later on he borrowed \$20 and passed the bills over to the man.

The transaction had hardly been closed when the literary editor of the gazetteer appeared. He spent some ten minutes watching the machinery operating the wheel, and ther, he had a talk with the owner.

There were many winks and smiles. and more money passed. It was after the last trotting race that the rivals and the girl they loved approached the wheel. Each intended to make the circuit with Miss Kote and leave the other on the ground. Each had also planned that in case he got left the fact should not give the other any advantage. On the contrary, it should be bad for him. It can't be said that the girl had an intuition, but this much is certain—that in the crowd and crush around the car she so managed that Mr. Hawkins had as a partner a very fat woman whose husband was a nervous little man who dared not make the trip, while Mr. Winterbury found a little later that his companion was an old maid of forty or more who wanted to full in leve.

The rivals were thirty feet high when they discovered the mixuo, and there was nothing to do but go onward and upword. Miss Kate smiled and waved a hand at them, but that only increased the pain. The owner of the wheel had been closely watching things, but after half a minute be shook his head and mattered:

"Hanged if I know what to do. I have forgotten which I was to keepun there. They have gone and mixed themselves up, and I guess the best thing I can do is to stop the old ma-

chine right now." The "old machine" had made only a half circuit. Mr. Hawkins and his fat woman and Mr. Winterbury and his old maid were right at the top when something went wrong with the machinery, and the motion ceased. After

half a minute there were loud demants to know what had happened. The wheel man told them as well as he could. Same cog. lever, cam or ratchet had given out, and it might be a full hour before that big wheel took up its slow and stately movement again.

"Young man, this is a purty how-dedo!" exclaimed the fat woman when the news was shouted aloft. "Here I am up here half scared to death, and

"Well, I'm not to blame for it," repued Mr. Hawkins,

"I believe you are. I can see 'rillain' vertices in every line on your fact: Law as much us the tip of your finger on me and I'll make you me it to the last day of your life.""

"You shut up and keep quiet!" Shouted the young lawyer at her. "Can't you see that your hitching around may unset this car?"

"I'm a dead woman-1 know I am!" she walled as she began to shed fears. "Didn't I tell you to keep still?"

She sank down in the bottom of the car, crowding his legs until he lind to haul them up, and Mr. Hawkins swore asserding to Coke and Blackstone.

In the next car below Mr. Winterbury and the old maid were also having some conversation. He was a young man and looked like a good thing, and ber beart went out to him. As her heart went out she exclaimed: "What a romantle bower for a pair

of lovers! All around us the meadows, overhead God's sky! I hope you appreciste the beautiful." "I'd appreciate a chance to punch that fellow's head down there." was

the savage reply. "Say not so. I could ride on forever.

get out." maid took it so and flared up and told tion so universally masticated. The Mr. Winterbury that he was evidently leaves in which the prepared mixture a loafer in disguise and that her broth- is wrapped are from a vine known as er down below would wallop better the chavica betel. The nut is from manners into him as soon as the wheel the arica betel palm, which reaches a turned. Then the rivals caught sight height of about sixty feet, whose of each other and began to shake their branches bear several large bunches of fists and indulge in epithets. These puts which harden and redden as they things scared the fat woman until she ripen and which resemble somewhat began to shrick and angered the old the bunches of fruit on the date bear-

had said: "If I ever catch that long nosed roung man on the solid earth I'll rend him limb from limb, and if hung for it pieces of green leaf into pointed, cone I'll go to the gallows with a song on

my hps:" A thunderstorm had been creeping up. The owner of the machine didn't know whether he had earned his 510 or nor. He finally decided that he hadn't and while seemingly industricusty at work to make repairs, he accomplished nothing and left all his patrons to get wet.

There was a strong wind ahead of the rain, and the people alort sat with their hearts in their months. The thunder roased, and they roased with it. The lightning cut up didos, and shrieks rent the air. When the rain came al! were soaked in a minute. This included the fat woman and the old maid. and they privately informed Messrs. Hawkins and Winterbury that their vengeance would be deep and deadly and last through three generations.

The owner of the wheel was a man who believed in giring full measure for the money. He kept the wheel still for the full time he had agreed upon and then added ten minutes. By that time the storm had ceased and the sun of lov shone again. Messis. Hawkins and Winterbury gave him one lour lingering look as the wheel came round and then leaned from their seats and walked away.

They walked toward and past the girl of their hearts as she stood smiling beside her mother, but they didn't see her. They didn't want to. The thunderstorm had washed their love away never to return. Henceforth no more caramels, no more roses. It was as if nothing ever had been-nothing but law and literary work.

Father Took Son's Whipping. The boy had misbehaved, as he often did and his father called him to account.

"Son," said the father. "I hate to lick you, but some one must get a whipping for what you've done.

The boy whimpered a little. "Suppose," said the father, "that I

take the whipping for you?" The boy laughed at the idea, but the father took down a deg whip, called a friend who was visiting at the house, explained the situation to him and then requested the visitor to use the whip on him.

The father were a long tailed coat. and the visitor bit the tails of that cost in great siyle.

At the first crack of that whip the boy was wild eyed. At the second be was clawing, biting and kicking the man with the whip. "Don't whip my papa! Don't whip

bim!" he cried. "Whip me! Oh, whip That was a year ago. Since then that boy has never done anything se-

Honors Edex.

riously wrong.

People who were present smiled at the little passage of arms which took place between two young ladies at a hincheon. One of them, a bride, shaking hands in her characteristically cordial way, said to the other:

"I'm so glad to meet you! You have afforded me so very much amusement just lately!"

"Amusement?" said the other. "Oh, yes," went on the bride. "I've been through my busband's desk, and I've read all his old love letters. I found several very affectionate letters from you, and I enjoyed reading them

really ever so much." "I'm so glad you enjoyed them." purred the other. "But do come and see me very soon. Here is my card. I have the answers to all those letters. and you might like to read them as well. Mr. X's letters are so much more affectionate than those ! wrote to him! I know tou'll enjoy reading them ever so much more than you did

NOTICE TO OUR GUSTOMERS. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains au opiates or down there is my Samuel almost in a other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for chil-

P. O. corner.

Dundy's Wardrobe, 1714.

The burglary of a duady's wardrobe meant a serious loss when it comprised, as in John Osbeni's case in 1714. "a scarled cloth sult laced with throad gold lace, lined and faced with blue; a one cinummon cloth suit, with plate butions, the walstcoat triuged with a silk friuge of the same color, and a rich yellow flowered satin morning ! gown lined with a cherry colored satin, with a pocket on the right side." There is something a little more manis perhaps in the dress of the gallant of 1600, pictured in one of Bowland's enigrams:

Rehold a most accomplished cavaller. world's age of fathions doth

appear. Walking the streets his humors to disis the French doublet and the German

The muffes, cloake, Spanish hat, Toledo Italian ruffe, a shoe right Flemish made. There seems to have been no foolish

prejudice scrinst foreign made goods in 1600.-London Chronicle.

The Betel Not.

Chewing the betel nut in Siams be ing a common habit, at every little dis-"You may ride all you please after I tauce as you go through the bessar of Bangkok may be seen petty merchants It was an unkind remark, and the old busy making and selling the preparamaid until she threatened to stab her ing palm. The dealers cut up their risa-ris with a hatpin if he didn't give green leaves into the proper trianguover. He gave over, but not until he lar form, crack the nuts and with wooden spatulas work the tumeric stained juice into a maste. It is amus ing to see how skillfully they form the shaped cups, into each one of which they place a portion of the ingredients.

> Turks and Meerschaum. According to the best anthorities upon the subject, the lass of using white tale in the manufacture of pipes is of comparatively recent date compared with the age of the habit of smoking, and what is still more curious s the fact that in the oriental countries which produce white taic, or meerschaum, as it is called, and where the use of tobacco forms part of the education of the faithful the people

never dream of making this substance into pipes. They make bowls and goblefs of it, but no pipes. It may be that the long pipestems which allow the smake to cool and lose its acridity before reaching the mouth leave the oriental smoker quite indifferent in regard to the quality of the bowl. At all events, one never sees a Turk with a meerschaum pipe

Enormous Lifting Power.

The shelless limpet pulls 1.984 times its own weight when in the air and about double when measured in the water. Fleas pull 1,493 times their own dead weight. The Mediterranean cockie. Venus verrucosa, can exert a pulling power equal to 2.071 times the weight of its own body. So great is the power possessed by the oyster that to open it a force equal to 1.819.5 times the weight of its shelless body is required. If the human being possessed strength as great in proportion as that of there shellfish the overage man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,976,000 pounds, pulling to the same degree as the limpet. And if the man pulled in the same proportionate degree as the cockle he would sustain a weight of no less than 3,106,-500 pounds.

Two Poor Ones. During one of Edwin Forrest's engagements in Boston a noor artist call ed several times to see the great actor at the old Winthrop House. Each time he brought a picture which he had painted. He finally left it with a note stating that he was in needy circumstances. Forrest read the note and took the wrapping from the picture. It proved to be a painting of himself as Spartacus Forrest gazed upon It a moment and then ejaculated to the clerk: "Give him \$10. If he is as poor as his picture, he must be on the point of starvation."

One Way of Saying No. Beerbohm Tree was once endeavor ing to get a well known actor back

into his company. Tree received the man in his dressing room as he was making up. "How much would you want to come back to me?" inquired Mr. Tree, busy with his palit point The other named an exorbitant salary, to which Tree merely retorted as he went on making up. "Don't slam the door when you go out will you?"

Two Thoughts. "I want a business suit now," said Slopay. "I was thinking of something in the way of a small plaid."

"And I." replied the tailor, "can't help thinking of something in the way of a small check." - Philadolphia Ledger. The second of the

Wasted Advice.

A beauty adviser says, "For tender eyes make an infusion of"— Oh, bosh! Every girl knows how to make tender eyes without advice from any specialists.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Signal. "

Tommy-Does your ma hit your foot under the table when you've had enough? Tommy-No: that's when I haven't had enough. When I have she sends for the doctor.--Harper's Bazar,

We know accurately when we know little. With knowledge doubt increases,

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BEATEN BY A HAIR.

Beautist tinuities first Try For the I'ntred States Sennte.

When Hannile! Hamlin was speaker of the Maine house of representatives. away back in the furties of the last century, there was in that body a cerrain rentleman of faultiess attire, plessing manners, good address and some reputation, but he had one foible. His beir was very thin, and he was tighly sensitive in regard to it. To hide his approaching baldness be

had a ligher of carefully stroking with handoline or other preparation each particular hair in its place. One day while in the chair as speaker Mr. Hamlin, in the innovence of a good and oke loving anture, seat for this gentieman and, looking fixedly at his smooth and polished pate, said with a chuckle:

"Blank, old feilow, I just wanted to tell you that you've got one of the bairs of your head crossed over the other."

"You insult me, sir! You insult me! replied the member, with unexpected and altogether unnecessary indignation, and then, refusing to listen either to reason or explanation he left the meaker's deak and returned to his seet. When Mr. Hamlin became a candidate for the United States senate this gentleman was a member of the upper house of the Maine legiclature. Although a member of the same party and only one more vote was needed to eenre Mr. Hamilia's election, he positively refused to vote for the man by thom he believed he had been lassified. He was defeated for a seat in the senate by a hair, but when the next vacancy occurred he was elected.-"Lives of Tweive Illustrious Men."

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE. t Was Made In 1572 and Was Work-

ed by a Coiled Spring. "The first automobile," said the chauffeur, "was made by Johann Haustack of Nuremberg in 1572. Its molive power was neither oil, steam nor electricity, but a colled spring.

"The first steam automobile was built n France by Cugnot in 1776. It is still to be seen. It is one of the star exhibits of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metlers in Paris. Steam carriages modcled after it were built by William Murdoch, James Watt, Nathan Read and Richard Trevethick. These are, most of them, in museums in Loudon and Birmingham.

Several steam carriages plied for bire on the streets of London at the beginning of the nineteenth century, but they were so slow, noisy and heavy that the people did not take to them.

"The first modern automobile was built by Amades Bellec in 1873. Bollec exhibited his car in Vienna and in Poris, and other men, as is always the case, devised improvements on it. Automobiles by about 1800, began to ap pear in the jokes of the day. They had taken their place. But it was not until the annual cup races began in France in 1804 that the automobile became a really popular justitution."-New Or eans Times Democrato

Bowdoin College.

Bowdoin college (pronounced Bod'n) was founded at Branswick, Me., in 1794 Multi was named in chonor of James Bowdoin: an American statesman in high standing who died in 1700. His son, James Bowdoin, a gentlemma of wealth, who later served in diplomatic circles, being United States ninister to Spain, 1805-08, cave college at its founding 1,000 acres of land and \$5,000 in money. At his death in 1811 he willed to the institution a number of valuable gifts--6.000 acres of land, a library of several thousand books, a collection of fine paintings and an assortment of scientific apparatus. This institution where the poet Longfellow taught for five years. has preserved its high standing from the first.

Seven In Human Idle.

A writer divides the human life as follows: At three times seven a man reaches a competent age in the eyes of the law: at four times seven he is in full possession of his strength; at five times seven he is fit for the business of the world; at six times seven be becomes grave and wise if he is ever destined to: at seven times seven he is in his apogee, and from that time he begins to decay; at eight fimes seven be is in his first climacteric, at nine times seven be is in his grand climacteric, and at ten times seven he has reached the allotted span of life.

A Tough Chieken.

A New Orleans man has proved that a chicken can live twenty-three days without food or water. He makes affidavit that when his family moved recently a chicken securely natical in a box was in the celiar of the new house. having been forgotten by the former tenants. Twenty-three days later the cook was moved to explore the cellar and discovered the chicken, emaciated, but still much alive.

The insanity. "I want to get a divorce from my

kusband." The lawyer was interested. "What ere your grounds?" be asked.

"Insanity." "Was he crazy at the time of the marriage?" "Oh, dear, no; I was."

Breaking It Gently. "How much cont is there, Susan? How long will it last?" "Well, ma'am, it will last quite

awhile if you don't have any fires." "Then there isn't much left?" "There isn't any lett, ma'am."

Reputation is what men and women think of us. Character is what Cod and angels know of us.-Thomas Paine.

the Total And You Ram Atmers Bought Bears the Signature

ODD FOUNDATION.

A Town Bullt on an Inchense Manb of Oyster Shells.

The secondary foundation of Crisfield, Md., is the bottom of the Chempeaks buy, and between the bottom of Crisfield and the bottom of the hay are orsier shells to the number of millions. probably hundreds of millions. On this great stratum of system shells stand houses, wharfs and business places. A pailroad runs along on it, bridges cross its dividing places, men walk and talk and do business, steamhouts and sailboats-yes, hundreds of sailboats-have their isbdings alongside it; merry booting parties put off from the share by moonlight and fish and erab and return in the early morn-ail to this great bank of oyster shells sunk in the blue water. Crisfield lives by oysters and crabs-

not by eating them, for Crisfielders rarely eat either, but by catching them, boiling them, packing them, shipping them, selling them. He who would know the crab can hest learn it by vis-Iting this wholly and solely crab town on the Chesapeake. Men in boats quickly fill barrels with crabs and bring them ashore to the "factories." Here they are counted, sorted, steamed, packed in harrels and shipped until one wonders who can possibly eat all these mountains and myriads of crahe There are many people in this com try. A crab spiece for them all once a year in the season "would mean some crabs." At least so one of the crab dealers put it.-Philadeiphia Rec-

MUSKRAT BUILDERS.

The House In the Mendow and How It Is Constructed.

I have always been told that musk rat houses mean a severe winter. Instead of a sign of cold weather, the muskrat house means simply that oue or more muskrats have chosen to live in the low mendow or at the shallow head of the pond, where there is no chance to burrow underground and in those who indulge in an occasional have a bedroom that cannot be flooded by the high tides of winter.

These same muskrais, along the steep banks of a river, would cannel into the earth and there dig a bedroom out of reach of the highest flood. They do no always succeeed, however, as they are often washed out of their winter beds by spring freshets.

The house in the meadow is usually built over a tall, stout turnock, whose grassy top forms the bed. This is domed over making a large room big enough for one or for half a dozen, according to the number of muskrats sharing the work. At least two openings or dives lead from the bed into open water at the foot of the tossock And this water never freezes. When ice forms outside, the warmth of the musicuts' bodies is sufficient to keep the doors free, through which the dwellers shoot at instant clarm, for these passages lead into winding binrows and waterways that run fer out through the rich, rooty meadow.-Country Life in America:

Parliament. The name "parliament" is derive from the French word "parier," to speak. The word was originally writalthough the spelling has gradually sell a horse. changed, the pronunciation remains the same. The earliest meation of the word "nerliament" in the English statntes is in the preamble to the stutute of Westminster in 1272. For the origin of the institution itself we must go back to Anglo-Saxon times, when it flourished as the witenagemot. In the reign of Henry III. parliament was formally separated into the two houses of lords and commons, and the deliberations were conducted in separate cham

Hindeo Moon Lore. According to the Hindoos, a lunar eclipse is the contact between the moon and snother planet called Rahoo. but the masses believe that owing to the well of God Baleon or the serpentlike planet catches hold of the moon by Ha hideons mouth and releases it after a short time At first contact the Hindoos bathe in the sea and auxlously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed even to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world pore Times.

Bells and the Koran.

It is said in the Koran that beautiful the lines: Bells as musical

As those that on the golden shafted trees Of Eden, shook by the eternal breeze.

Matches.

"Who are those young people in that box?" asked the man in the parquet. "There's Elsie Blugore and her fiance and Mazie Rich and hers and Belle Browne and hers. They're all to be married next month." "Indeed! Quite a box of matches,

ch?"-Philadelphia Press. A Vegetable Roust, Boy - Ma, I thought you said the

Specks were vegetarians. Ma-So I did: they are. Boy-Well, I heard Mr.

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CHAPTER II.

ND was slow to answer. For ne thing, he was exhausted. tefreshing as the long swim vas after a night of lonely if the culmination of two days vork, the derce buttle with the t shocked into active existence rve of latent energy which calthy animal unconsciously or life and death emergencies. ere was another reason. He ree gained the comparative f the boat before he was, in e instant, borrified and asto a degree hitherto beyond dence. Not even the stiff bull

the meaningless sound of the s siren. is it, mate?" repeated his felper, more insistently. "You i anyways, are you?

ards sufficed to restore his

So Jim's question fell on his

a baby," said Brand in a vacant way. y!" shricked Jones, stretched

the crane above their heads. it-a?" roared the sailor, whose leveloped nervous system was against the jar of incredulity reater concern.

ery," murmured the other, sit- minutes. Send her up," a rather suddouly.

canvas haite near to Jim. dealt with promptly.

il odor which still adhered to ered out of the reach of the engeful skark.

sed up to Jones. away," he said promptly. the derrick until I grab the nd then hoist me aboard." ras done. Ungainly in his no time should be wasted in disputes

to a rope, had the easy activquirrei. ower a jug with some brandy.

d beat." he added. lones hastened for the spirit. stooped and threw back the

in the bottom of the boat. had rumpled into a soli bearms, was an infant whose

hwith owing to the emaciated of its body. e rocking of the boat the foul rsr hours of vigor after abauthe little one might have roll-

e tiny sufferer to seek instant- Jim laughed. as the man could judge in a y glance, the child's clothing xcellent quality. Yet he gave ed to such considerations. the father of three lusty rs who were snugly in bed in

and the sight of this forwaif made his eyes misty. ached down, unplaned the which was secured with a nd lifted the infant out of its ig environment. It was pitethe way in which the surunkat once strove to clasp his lough they were all too feeble e more than a gentle clutch laxed almost as soon as the s made.

also a husband and father, be him when he reached the a; hence when the windlass a basket there was not only or branch within, but also a fresh milk, which reached the k, by arrangement with a fishhenever weather permitted. nded the jag to his exhausted

cap'n," he said cheerfully. couple of mouthfuls of this. m the cockles of your heart. seoner you shin up the ladder them soaked rags off you the an you manage? It's a near the kid, if not too late now." needed no second bidding. not wish to collapse utterly, oft breeze, rendered chilly by garments, had revived him

sourceful sailor did not ate foolish process of pouring smallest quantity of milk into s mouth. He produced a handsteeped a twisted corner in and placed it between the

salt blackened lips. ough expedient for a feeding rved admirably. The child's

to gulp in the life giving fiuld matched by the tender care illor in his efforts to appease ous hunger.

Jones, forty feet overhead, ing at Jones. kaenest interest in the baby's

you don't let it suck the hand-

much, Jim. It's on'y a young ticated.' If milk half water an' a lump

days? Now, Jim, slow an' sure is the motter. Spose you shove it into the busker an' let me hoist it up here. A warm bath an' a blanket is the next best thing to milk an' water."

"All right, stipper. Just hold on a bit. She's dom' fine," "Is it a he or a she?"

"I dunno. But I guess it's a gal by the duds. The baby, in the sheer joy of living

again, uttered a gorgling cry, a compound of milk, happiness and pain. "There! I told you!" shouted Jones angrily. "You think every kid is a hardy young savage like your own.

You're overdoin' it, I say." "Overdoin' wot?" demanded the sailer. "You don't know who you're talkin' to. Why, when I was on the West Coast I reared two week-old monkeys this way."

Soon these firm friends would have quarreled-so unbounded was their anxiety to rescue the fluttering existence of the tiny atom of humanity so miraculously snatched from the perlls

But Stephen Brand's dominant personality was rapidly recovering its normai state.

"Jim," he said, "Mr. Jones is right. by this statement. Had Braud The child must be made comfortable. tiger" he could not have ex- Her skin is raw and her eyes sore with inflammation. The little food she has a baby-and it is living. I already obtained will suffice for a few

The "Mr. Jones" was a gentle rea faint wail, suggestive of a minder of authority. No further prolow came from boneath the test was raised, save by the infant when supplies were temporarily withoyal navy does not encourage held, and Jones was too pleased that The lighthouse keeper felt his opt ion should be supported by nivor crisis had arrived. It Brand to give another thought to his subordinate's outburst.

"Now, back up to the rock," said told him that Brand had ex- Brand. "I will dross and rejoin you one inferno for another when quickly. The boat must be thoroughly examined and swabbed out. Jones will signal for help. Meanwhile you might moor her tightly. When the tide fails she will be left high and dry." The sailor's momentary appropriate

ing to his wounded limb, Jim, concerning baby culture. "Sure you won't slip?" he asked

fled. There was much to be done, and

Stephen caught hold of the ladder. "No. no. It was not fatigue, but

sickness which overcame me. The brandy has settled that." Up he went, as though returning

from his customary morning dip. "By jingo, he's a plucky 'un," murin a blanket which unavailing imured Jim admiringly. "He ought to be skipper of a battleship instead of housemaid of a rock light. Dash them ge it was impossible to esti- sea crows! I do hate 'em!"

He seized an oar and lunged so hard and true at a cormorant which was investigating the shark's liver that he er washed around the child's knocked the bird a rard through the d back, instinct alone had air. Discomfited, it retired, with a from drowning. Perhaps dur- scream. Its companion daried to the vacant site and pecked industriously. The neighborhood of the rock was now a infantile search for food and alive with sea gulls. In the water endance, but the rush of salt many varieties of fluny shapes were to eyes and mouth must have darting to and fro in great excitement.

ly position in which life was "They'd keep me busy," he growled. anter, an' they can't help it."

Unconscious that he had stated the primordial thesis, he left the foragers slone. Hauling the sall out of the water he discovered that the stern board was missing, broken off probably when the mast fell. His trained scruting soon solved a pazzle suggested by the state of the cordage. Under ordinary conditions the upper part of the mast would either have carried the sail clean away with it or be found acting as a sort of sea anchor at a short distance from the boat.

But it had gone altogether, and the strands of the sall rope were bitten, not torn, asunder. The shark had striven to pull the boat under by tugging at the wreckage.

Having made the canvas shipshape, Jim settled the next pressing question by seizing an empty tin and sluicing the fore part. Then he passed a rope under the after thwart and reeved it through a ringbolt in a rock placed there for mooring purposes in very calm weather like the present.

When the Trinity tender paid her monthly visit to the lighthouse she was moored to a buoy three cable lengths away to the northwest. If there was the least suspicion of a sea over the reef it was indeed a ticklish task landlug or embarking stores and men.

Closehauled, the boat would fill forward as the tide dropped. This was matterless. By that time all her movable contents-she appeared to have plenty of timed meat and biscults aboard, but no water-would be removed to the storeroom.

The sailor was sorting the packages -wondering what queer story of the deep would be forthcoming when the recent history of the rescued child was ascertained-when Brand hailed him. "Look out there, Jim. I am lowering

en ax. The weapon was duly delivered. natural query.

"I want to chop out that shark's teeth. They will serve as mementos so intent on this urgent task for the girl if she grows up, which is a little while he paid no heed likely, judging by the way she is yell-

"Wot's he a doin' of?" came the sharp demnad.

into its little throat," he cried. well too. He is evidently quite domes-

"If that means under Mrs. J.'s ' my missus says. Pore little thumb,' you're right, cap'n. They tell V. C. for less." owever did it come to live, me that when he's ashore"-

utes. Brand descended, and a few and aft." well placed cuts relieved the man enter of the serrated rows used to such serious purpose in life that he had attained a length of hearly twelve feet. Set double in the lower jaw and single in the upper, they were of a size and shape ominously suggestive of the creature's vorseay,

were wherling a perambulator. Now,

They worked in slience a few min-

that the skip and I will have su."

"It is a good thing," said Brand calmly hewing at the huge jaws, "that nature did not build the Carcharodon galebloe on the same lines as an alligator. If this big fellow's sharp embroidery were not situated so close to his stomach he would have made a ment of me. Jim, unless I carried a torredo."

"He's a blue shark," commented the other, ignoring for the nonce what he termed "some of the cap'n's jawbreak-

"Yes. It is the only dangerous species found so far north. "His teach are like so many fixed. bayonets. Of course you would like to

keep 'em, but he would look fine in a

museum. Plenty of folk in Penzance, especially visitors, would pay a bob a head to see him." Brand paused in his labor.

"Listen, Jim," he said earnestly. "I want both you and Jones to oblige me by saying nothing about the shark. Please do not mention my connection with the affair in any way. The story will get into the newspapers as it is. The additional sensation of the fight would send reporters here by the score. I don't wish that to occur."

"Do you mean to say"-"Mr. Jones will report the picking up of the boat and the finding of the baby, together with the necessary burial of a man unknown"—

"What sort of a chap was he?" Interrupted Jim. "I-I don't know-a sailor-that is all

I can tell you. He must have been dead several days." "Then how in the world did that

baby keep alive?" "I have been thinking over that problem. I imagine that, in the first place, there was a survivor, who disappeared

since the douth of the poor devil out there." He pointed to the sen, "This person, whether man or woman, looked after the child until madness came, caused by drinking salt water. The next step is suicide. The little one. left living, fell into the blige created by the shipping of a sea and adopted. by the mercy of Providence, a method of avolding death from thirst which ought to be more widely appreclated than it is. She absorbed water through the pores of the skin, which rejected the salty elements and took in only those parts of the compound needed by the blood. You follow me?"

"Quite. It's a slap-op idea." "It is not new. It occurred to a ship's captain who was compelled to navigate his passengers and crew a thousand miles in open boats across the Indian ocean as the result of a fire at sea. Well, the child was well nourished, in all likelihood, before the accident happened which set her adrift on the Atlantic. She may have lost a few pounds in weight, but starvation is a slow affair, and her plumpless saved her life in that respect. Most certainly she would have died today, and even yet she is in great danger. Her pulse is very weak, and care must be taken not to stimulate the action of the heart too rapdly.

When Brand spoke in this way Jim Spence was far too wary to ask personal questions. Sometimes, in the early days of their acqualutance, he had sought to pin his friend with clumsy logic to some admission as to his est life. The only recult he of was to seal the other man's lips for days so far as reminiscences were concerned.

Not only Jones and Spence, but Thompson, the third assistant, who was taking his month ashere, together with the supernumeraries who helped to preserve the rotation of two months rock duty and one ashore, soon realized-that Brand, whom they liked and looked up to, had locked the record of his earlier years and refused to open the diary for any one.

Yet so heinful was he, so entertaining with his scraps of scientific knowledge. and more ample general reading, that those whose turn on the rock was coincident with his relief bailed his reappearance with joy. During the preceding winter he actually entertained them with a free translation of the twenty-four books of the "Illad," and great was the delight of Jim Spence, when he was able to connect the exploits of some Greek or Trojan bero with the identity of one of her majesty's ships.

In private they discussed him often, and a common agreement was made that his wish to remain incognito should be respected. Their nickname, "the cap'n," was a tacit admission of his higher social rank. They feared lest inquisitiveness should drive bim from their midst, and one supernumerary, who heard from the cook of the Trinity tender that Brand was the don to "close his rat trap, or he might

catch something he couldn't eat." So Jim now contented himself by rebeen taken "the bloomin' kid would be

isles. "You must not say that." was the grave response. "These things are determined by a higher power than man's intelligence. Think how the seeming "What's the ax for, cap'n?" was the accident of a fallen sail saved the child from the cormorants and other birds; how a chance sea fell into the boat and kept her alive; how mere idle curiosity on my part impelled me to swim out

and investigate matters." "That's your way of puttin' it." Jim ! them. was forced to say, "You knew quite-

belongs to." "No, an' what's more, we won't find remitting diligence, and the bas of out in a hurry. Her name's gode fore nearly an hour and a half of Spence's

"Is there nothing left to help is?" "Only this." The sailer produced the brooch from his waistcoat pocket. It was of the precious. safety pin order, but made of gold and

ornamented with small emeralds set as a four leafed shamron's. "Is the maker's name on the saft?" "No. I fancy that this craft was rigged on board ship for harbor cruisint."

Brand passed a hand wearily across his forehead. "I wish I had not been so precipi-

papers on him, in all likelihood,#

"You couldn't have stood it, mate. It was bad enough for me. It must ha! been worse for you." "Perhaps the baby's clothes are

. marked." "That's a chance. She was well rigged out." Brand cast the shark loose. The

monster slid off into the green depths.



"Ah! That is very important."

A noiseless procession of dim forms rushed after the carcass. The birds shrill with disappointment, darted off to scour the neighboring sea.

Beyond the damaged bont, bumping against the rock, and the huge jaws with their rows of wedge shaped teetli, naught remained to testify to the drama of the hour save the helpless baby on which the head keeper was waiting so seculously.

Already the signal "Doctor wanted" was fluttering from the lighthouse flagstaff. It would be noted at the Land's End and telegraphed to Penzance. The morning would be well advanced before help could reach the Gulf Rock from ashore. .

When Brand and Spence entered Jones' bedroom they found him hard at work washing the child's clothing. "She's asleep," he said, jerking his head toward a bunk. "I gev' her a pint of mixture. She cried a bit when there was no more to be had, but a warm bath with some boric acid in it. made her sleepy. An' there she is, snug as a cat?' ic

The domesticated Jones was up to his elbows in a lather of soap. "Have you noticed any laundry marks, or initials on her clothing?" asked Brand.

"Yes. Here you are." He fished out of the bubbles a little vest, on which were worked the letters E. T. in white silk. "Ab! That is very important.

can establish her identity, especially if the laundry mark is there also." "I'm feared there's nothing else." said Jones. "I've not looked very carefully, as it'il take me all my time to get everything dry afore the tug comes. As for ironin', it can't be done. But

my missus 'll see after her until some-body turns up to claim her." Similar "That may be never." "That may be never." "Surely we will get some news of the

ship which was lost!" "Yes, that is little enough to expect, Yet it is more than probable that her parents are dead. A baby would be separated from her mother only by the mother's death. There is a very real chance that poor 'E. T.' will be left for years on the hands of those who take charge of her now. The only alternative is the workhouse"

"That's so, cap'n," put in Jim. "You always dig to the heart of a subject. even if it's a shark."

"In a word, Jones, you can hardly be saked to assume such a responsibility. Now, it happens that I can afford to adopt the child if she lives and is not claimed by reinflyes. It is almost a duty imposed on me by events. When the acctor comes, therefore, I purpose asking him to see that she is handed over to Mrs. Sheppard, the nurse who looks after my own little girl. I will write to ber. My turn ashore comes next week. Then I can devote some

time to the necessary inquiries." Jones made no protest. He knew that Brand's suggestion was a good mended to me and falled to get it, and Chaplain as worthy of consideragard to the fight with the shark. Men that I try Chamberain's Cough Remnephew of a baronet, was roughly bid. in the lighthouse service are quick to edy I did so and our baby is alive and grasp the motives which cause others well today. Geo. W. Spence, Holly to avoid publicity. They live sedate, Springs, N. C. For sale by All Druglendy lives. The noise, the rush, the rists. marking delefully that had his advice purposeless activities of existence ashore weary them. They have been well on her way back to the Scilly known to petition the Trinity Brethren to send them back to isolated stations when promoted to localities where the pleasures and excitements of a town.

were available. Having determined the immediate future of little "E, T.," whose shrunken features were now placid in sleep, they plaster he asked me where I ever quietly separated. Brand flung himself learned to practice law!"-Silver wearily into a bunk to obtain a much (Idaho) Messenger. needed rest, and the others hurried to overtake the many duties awaiting

Weather reports and daily journals t man must ha' been dead for: "Jim, the first time I met you you not yet discovered what ship this boat and meals cooked. Until neon each day Molville, Old P. O. corner.

a rock lighthouse is the scene of unwatch, added to the presence of the haby and the constant care which one or other of the two nieu bestowed on her, made the remaining time doubly

About 9 o'clock Brand was awakened from a heavy stumber by Jim's hearty voice: "Breakfast ready, cap'n. Corfee. eggs an' haddick-fit for the queen, God bless her! An' baby's had another

pint of Jones' brew-Lord love ber litthe eyes, though I haven't seen 'em vet! A minit ago Jones sung down to me tate," he murmured. "That man had that the Lancelot has just cleared Cara du."

The concluding statement brought Brand to his feet. The doctor would be on the rock by the time breakfast was ended and the letter to Mrs. Sheppard written.

When the doctor did arrive he shook his head dublously at first sight of the child.

mere skeleton," he said. Brand explained matters and hinted

at his theory. 'Ob, the ways of nature are wonderful," admitted the doctor. "Sometimes stored my wife to perfect health, after a man will die from an absurdly trivial a man will die from an absurdly trivial a chronically torpid liver." Electric The State of Ohio, Allen County thing, like the sting of a wasp or the Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:cutting of a finger. At others you can bilousness, lame back, kidney troubles fling him headlong from the Alps and and bladder disorders. Sold on guarhe will merely suffer a bruise or two. antee by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. Of course, this infant has an excep- Price 50c. tionally strong constitution or sh would have died days ago. However, you have done right so far. I will see to her proper nourishment during the next few days. It is a most extraordinary case."

aired. Wrapped in a clean blanket, ary 2nd, 1907. she was lowered into the steamer's boat, but the doctor, preferring to jump, was soaked to the waist owing to a slip on the weed covered rock. . The crew of the tugboat balled out

the derellet and towed her to Pen-That evening a fisherman brought a note from Mrs. Sheppard. Among oth-

er things, she wrote that the baby's clothes were beautifully made and of a very expensive type. She was feverish, the doctor said, but the condition of her eyes and lips would account for THE LIMA AND TOLEDO TRAC- fred East, guardian og Emmet Crites, this, apart from the effects of prolong ed exposure.

Braud read the letter to his mates when the trio were enjoying an even ing pipe on the "promenade," the outer balcony under the lantern.

"S'pose her peorle don't show up," observed Jim, "what are you goin' to call her?" "Trevillion," said Brand.

The others gazed at him with surprise. The prompt announcement was mexpected. "I have told you about the fahled land of Lyonnesse lying there beneath the sea," he went on, pointing to the dark blue expanse on whose distant confines the Scilly isles were silhouetted by the last glow of the vanished

son who escaped from that minor deluge was Trevillion. It is suitable, and turned. Take advaninge of this offer Morris, a minor. Sold by Vortkamp's drug store. it accords with the initial of her probable surname," "Oh, I see!" piped Jones. His voice, always high pitched, became squeaky

sun. "Well, the name of the only per-

when his brain was stirred. "That's O. K. for the "T." remarked Jim, "but what about the 'E"?" Elizabeth is a nice name when you make it

into Bessie." . . "I think we should keep up the idea of the Arthurian legend. There are two that come to my mind, Elaine and Enid. Elaine died young, the victim sible for me to lock the lof an unhappy love. Enid became the up."—Philadelphia Press. wife of a gallant knight, Gawain, who

was "Ever foremost in the chase And victor at the tilt and tournament; They called him the great prince and man

of men.
But Enid, whom her ladies leved to call Enid the Fair, a grateful people named Enid the Good.'

"That settles it," cried Jim, brandishing his pipe toward Penzance. "I hope nishing and laying about one hundred as how Miss Enid Trevillion is asleen an' doin' well, an' that she'll grow up to be both fair an' good. If she does. she'll be better'n most women." Brand made no reply. He went with-

the Longships and the Seven Stones City Engineer's office. lightship were solemnly staring at their fellow warden of the Gulf Rock, while, in the far west, so clear was the the double flash of the Bishop illn. pany each bid. mined the sky.

(Continued.)

Home Made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedyf About two months ago our baby girl had measles which settled on her ungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went the Ohio Penlitentlary, has been recto eight different stores to find a cer-tain remedy which had been recom-

NATURAL INQUIRY.

Moonlight Mike-"So yer took everyglasses? Did he say anything?"

Big Bill Hold-up-"Not much; only when I began to pull off his porous

Millions of bottles of Foley Honey and Tar have been sold without any was forced to say. "You knew quite, weather reports and unity pourtains person ever naving experienced any well that there might be a shark in her demanded instant attention. The oil other than beneficial results from its and qualified as joint administrators of No. 6333 at \$1,275. "Giving her a bath, and excellently wake or you wouldn't have taken the expenditure, the breakage of giass use for coughs, colds and lung trouthe estate of Jessa D. Leedy, late of knife. An' now you won't have a word chimneys, the consumption of stores, bles. This is because the genuine Allen County, Ohio, deceased. sald about it. At the hombardment of the meteorological records—all must be Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow Alexandria a messmate of mine got the noted. An efficient lookout must be package contains no oplates or other D. 1906.

V. C. for less."

| Rolling a messmate of mine got the national package contains no oplates or other package con "The real point is, Jim, that we have ed, everything kept spotlessly clean refusing and but the genuine. Wm. M.

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are as common in India as are stomach "I don't know how she lived. She is and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They rebllousness, lame back, kidney troubles

### HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

The Erie Railroad will sell holiday excursion tickets to all points in C. P. A. territory. Tickets on sale Decem-Jones had managed so well that the ber 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 1906, and child's garments were dry and well January 1st, 1907. Return limit Janu-

dec17-12t. CHRISTMAS CANDLES AND OTHCHRISTMAS CANDLES AND OTHfollowing deceased persons:
8052. Third and final account of
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Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly lean the system good for lazy livers, makes clear complexions, bright eyes and happy thoughts. Sold by Vortkamp's drug store.

TION CO.

Ft. Wayne Division.

Cars making all stops leave Lima for Ft. Wayne at 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 a. Ralph W. Shafer, guardian of Ralph m.; 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 9:05 p. m.; 1:05 p. m. as far as Van Wert. Limted trains leave Lima at 7:05, 9:05 a. Armstrong, guardian of Diethie N.

Toledo Division. Cars leave Lima for Cairo, Columbus Grove and Ottawa at 6:10 10:10 a. m. an imbecile. and 2:10 p. m.

Your money refunded if after using three-fourths (%) of a tube of Man Phillip Albert, guardian of Sarah E Zan, you are dissatisfied. Return the balance of the tupe to your druggest | 8523. First current account and your money will be cheerfully re Louise Morris, guardian of George balance of the tube to your druggist,

MAN FOR THE JOB.

the house, "to fix a key in my daugh-

ter's piano." "But," p rotested the man, "I don't locksmith."

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Service at Lima Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock, (upon) Tuesday, January 15th, 1907, for furand minety-seven (197) twelve (12) foot lengths of twenty-four (24) inch

The board reserves the right to reect any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE, 59-2t-wk-tt

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Elijah Bowsher, a prisoner now confined in ommended to the Board by the Warden one, and he promised silence with re- when one of the storekeepers insisted tion for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after January 10th, 1907. dec21-sw-3w

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Anna E. Morris, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed ting de blokie had? Hat, coat, vest, and qualified as administratrix of the pants, shoes, underclothes, and eye estate of Anna E. Merris, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of December, A D. 1966. ELLA. T. MORRIS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Dated this 12th day of December, A

'S. J. LEEDY. J. B. SANDY.

## ORUDE OIL MARKET Pennsylvania ·LINES-

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS, December 22, 23, 24 and 25 Dec. 29, 30, 21, 1906, Jan. 1, 1907 WINTER TOURIST FARES

COLORADO. HOMESREKERS' EXCURSIONS

WEST, NORTHWEST AND MEXICO.

Ask about these excursions and Interchangeable Mileage Exchange Orders

and ' Lower Fares At Lima, Consult J. W. Reed.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, sa: Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court by Administrators of

the following deceased persons, to-wit: 5007. Seventh and final account of John Ricker, administrator of the estate of Joseph A. Bernet, deceased. 9115. First and final account of John F. Lindeman, administrator of the estate of Frederick Kollsmith de

9316. First and final account of 9. W. Archer, administrator of the estate of Ellen Roberts, deceased.

9627. First and final account of Li-SEE PEOPLE'S BOOK STORE FOR late of Edwin S. Mowen, deceased.

> David Byerly, executor of the will of George Snyder, deceased.
>
> And of Guardians and Trustees of the following persons:

uel B. Earnst, guardian of Eliza J. and 5833. Fifth current account of Al-

4578. First current account of Sam-

a minor.

7293. Second current account of
Mary Mullen, guardian of Edward,
Mary, Henry Joseph and Thomas
(Final as to Thos.) Mullen, minors.

7851. Third current account of

E. Mowen, a minor. 7864. First current account of G. S. m.; 1:05 p. m. 3:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m. Armstrong, a minor.
Tolera Division. 7890. Third current account of E. L. Shockey, guardian of Sarah A. Gant,

> 8116. Second current account of Jesse S. Miller, trustee under the will of Daniel Brower, of Melissa J. Blaine, legatee.

Oatman, a minor, 8523. First current account of 8864. First and final account of

8496. Second and final account of

Josephine Armstrong, guardian of Earl W. Armstrong, a minor, 9279. First and final account of C. "I sent for you," said the man of J. Brotherton, guardian of Ethel Paden, a minor.... All persons interested in said ac-

counts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have now anything about planes. I'm a been set for hearing on Monday the 31st day of December, 1906, at or before which time exceptions may be "Exactly, I want you to make it pos-filed to any of said accounts, and the sible for me to lock the blamed thing same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may de-

> JOHN N HUTCHISON Dec10-mon-3wks Probate Judge.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12803. Ex. Doc. 5. Page

Albert Banasch, plaintiff; The Queen City Oil and Development Co., defendant, Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of writ of execution, issu-

lightweight cast iron pipe, from the ed from the Cour of Common Pleas. Ottawa river to the effluent well at of Allen County, Ohio, and to me diin to attend to the lantern. In five the storage reservoir, in accordance rected, I will offer for sale Thursday minutes the great eyes of the Lizard, with the specifications on file in the the 27th day of December, 1906 at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described A certified check made in favor of lands and tenements, situated in the secretary of the Board for five Spencer township Dec. 27 on the farm night, the single flash of St. Agnes and hundred (\$500.00) dollars must accom- of Nancy Hance, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

One complete Oil well, pump, pipes and tubing necessary to operate. Appraised at \$205.00.

HENRY VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Chio, Dec. 14th, 1906. CHAS. L. HOPPING.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

### dec15-sat-mon-2wks. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 1; page 178. Sanford S. Coon, plaintiff vs. Lawence LaFoy et al, defendant, Allen Common Plieas. By virtue of vendi exponas, issued

rom the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Count House, in Lima, Allen Coun-Ohio, on Saturday, January 12th, 1907, between the hours of 10 a. m. o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Iama, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described

as follows, to wit: / In lot number sixty-three hundred and thirty-two and sixty-three hundred and thirty-three in W. P. Bloom's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, House Estate of Jesse D. Leedy, deceased, number to the same being 835 and 839

> Appraised lot No. 6332 at \$1,200; lot Terms of sale: Cash.
> HENRY VAN GUNTEN,
> Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 10th, 1906. C. L. FESS, Plaintiff's Attorney. dec 10-mon&tues-5wks.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

FELDMANN & CO.

THE SPECIALTY STORE.

A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** TO ALL.



## PERSONAL MENTION

P. J. Wolf, of Chicago, is the guest guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Kate Moriarity, of 309 north J. Clements, of Greenlawn avenue. Jackson street

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, of Burn shaking hands with former friends Oak, Mich, are the guests of their Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Evy, of south daughter, Mrs. J. L. Finn, of north Central avenue, are entertaining his Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder and Michigan. daughter Lucile, of north Park avenue, into yesterday for Terre Haute, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tippie are here from Holden, Va., to spend Christmas with friends.

Very Rev. Boniface Russ, of Carthagenia, assisted the Fathers Manning with the Christmas services at St. Rose church

Leo M. Conley, of the telegraph department of the Buckeye Pipe Line position in Marshall, Ill.

Bowers and Mrs. Clifford.

are among those who are reported pleasure by the patient's friends in on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black and son

James, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chase, at

Miss Viola Hicks, daughter of Rev. J. W. Hicks, of Fostoria, spent a part of Monday with Rev. W. R. Arn-W. O. and Mrs. Fries.

spending Christmas with relativese. by Mrs. Ballard before her death, east Kibby street, went to Sidney this ture and will be conducted by Rev. |\* morning, to attend a reunion of the I. J. Swanson, D. D., pastor of the |\* Kaiser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cole, of south Main street, are spending the holidays with his parents in Brown county. Jesse Clements, of Cincinnati, is a

Ed Railing is here from Chicago, cousin, E Evy, and wife, of Hillsdale,

Mrs D. R. Bender, of Butler, Ohio, left today for her home, after a visit to spend the holidays with their par- with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, on west High street

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease--croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years.' ship. -Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

### DR. COLLINS IMPROVED.

Dr Charles Collins, whose serious offices, has resigned, to accept a better liliness has been of much concern to his friends generally and especially Dr. A. W. Rahle, of Buffalo, was to the members of the medical procalled here by the death of Mrs Wm fession, was, this morning, reported to be in an improved condition. He Miss Lizzie O'Conner has gone to passed a very good night last night, Sedalia, Mo., to visit her sisters, Mrs. and when visited by Drs. Vail and Neville this morning, was notice-Mrs. Henry Koch and daughter ably improved. The report of the Miss Margaret, of east Pearl street, visiting doctors was received with

### THE FUNERAL

### Of Mrs. Martha Ballard Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Bal old and family on her way to Dayton, lard, whose death was announced where she will spend the holidays yesterday, will be held from the Marwith her uncle and aunt. Rev. Dr. ket street Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Harley Killian is in Toledo. In accordance with a request made Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Sr., of the obseques will be of a simple na-Congregational church.

> Have Santa Claus deliver your goods in his own wagon from Heiniger's.

GOODING'S

Shoe Store

Wishes One and All

A Merry

Christmas.

During Past Few Months is Shown in Christmas Season.

BRIDES AND GROOMS

Announce Their Intentions by Taking Out License Permits.

Dan Cupid has not been idle during the past few months, and the inroads he has been making on the wary and unwary alike are shown in the records of the license bureau at the probate court, the following license being isand this morning:

Clifton Doty, 21, plumber, and Nellie Conrad, 20; both of Bluffton. Rolla C. McCarty, 31, laborer, Lima

and Nellie McGuire, 23; Lima. Calvin Amstutz, 24, farmer, Beaver-

dam, and Elsie May Teegarden, 25, Jason C Thomas, 20, laborer, Lima, and Mabel Anna Blair, 17, cigarmaker,

Samuel P. Seibert, 26, farmer, Auglaize county, and Maggie Alice Ha-

ver. 18. Needmore. Moses Hessylvial above, Goshen, Ind. and Martha M. Gardner, 44, Lima.

Samuel J. Miller, 25, farmer, Lima and Nettie-B Mack, 20, Lima. Elvin C Heller, 22, farmer, Harrod,

and Cretoria Morris, 20, Harrod. Thomas L. Roney, 25, electrician. Lima, and Edna E. Wilby, 20, Lima. Gus Henry Webber, 21, farmer, Wapakoneta, and Mabel Blank, 18, Lima Lester C. Miller, 20, farmer, Elida, and Tessie A. Strayer, Amanda town-

Walter E. Lippincott, 18, oil pumper, Lima, and Elsie May McCoy, 18, Lima Clarence S. Baxter, 21, stenographer, Delphos, and Della Rufus, 21, Delphos. Henry Kern, 45, farmer, Bluffton and Darsy Wise, 27, Lima,

Girdon C. Burr, 22, laborer, Lima, and Rena L. Mowery, 19, Lima George Thiesing, 20, farmer, Spencerville, and Sarah E. Bowers, 17,

Harry Lee Helsel, 21, driller. Spencerville, and Cora E. Goodwin, 18 Spencerville

### DANCING XMAS.

Wheeler hall, afternoon and evening A merry day; a merrier crowd; the merriest of good times. Be there Selden's orchéstra-band.

> ON ACCOUNT OF RE-MODELING OUR BANK ING ROOM, WE ASK THAT OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS, USE THE SIDE ENTRANCE ON STREET, UNTIL MAIN FURTHER NOTICE.

> > CITY BANK.

## DAN CUPID'S WORK SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER ARRIVED AT CHILDREN'S HOME

Hearts of Seventy-Eight Little Ones Gladdened Today.

A FEAST ON TURKEYS

Enjoyed at Both the County Infirmary and the County Jail.

Down on the banks of the old Shawnee, where Indians trod and trapped sued to Allen county girls yesterday the beaver in the earlier history of Allen county, in the beautiful cluster of cottages known as the Children's Home, seventy-eight little hearts beat in happy attcipation as the grizzled Santa Cluas wended his way into the dining halls of boys and girls just at Distributed With a Lavish Hand by the breakfast hour this morning.

> Seth Adgate, the veteran Santa, never played the part better, and each ing enjoyed a feast fit for a king. little one received his and her bag of Christmas eve was made the date for candy as well as baskets of other gifts the usual presents, Superintendent coming from relatives, friends and the Fraunfelter giving every male a durcharitably inclined.

> today was enjoyed a feast which The dinner served at 1 o'clock today, eclipsed in many ways those offered and which the writer was cordially in private residences. Mr and Mrs invited to enjoy, consisted of the fol-Higbee had planned well the day, and lowing Christmas good cheer: discarded the turkey for the children's greater delight, good old chicken pot Mashed Potatoes. Cranberry Sauce,

Menu at Children's Home. At the Children's Home seventyeight boys and girls sat down to the following big dinner:

Chicken Pot Pie, Celery, Pickles, Grapes, Nuts,

## Mince Pie Coffee, Country Mills

Day at the County Jail. At the county 3ail, Sheriff and Mrs. Van Gunten had the old building looking us most feature, and the fourteen prisoners, twelve males, one woman and a boy juvenile, sat down to a good turkey meal. There was no Santa here, nor none to be expected, but the alleged pre-oners of guilt were treated as well by the genial sheriff and his good wife, as though they were house guests in their private home. The bill of ture was served in courses at 1 o'clock, and consisted as follows:

Roast Turkey, Dressing and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Pickles, Mince Pie. Conree,

APRONS AND COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Fraunfelter.

At the county Infirmary today is beable comb, while a neat well-made Also at the home at the noon hour apron was handed each female inmate.

> Roast Turkey with Dressing, Sweet Potaroes.

Celery, Pickles, Pumpkin Pie, and Milk, Coffee.

Thre were 71 inmates partaking of this, the men being served in their Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, dining room, and the women in their

## THE YOUNG JURORS A SIMPLE LIFE

Will Listen to Pleas of State and Defence on the Morrow.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED Chiefs and Their Deputies

> are Enjoying:the Day.

At nine o clock tomorrow morning, Judge Mathers will announce court With the Addition of Mr. in session, and the state and defense in the Young case will open before the jury their pleadings for guilt or innocence. Much sympathy has been awakened in this case, and as a legal battle no criminal action in years has been so stubbornly prose-

cuted, and equally as stubbornly de-

fended. The attorneys on either side have exerted all the ability with which they are endowed, every point being disputed where objection would gain a notch in favor of either. In all probability the arguments will be concluded in a single day, and a night session may be held when court will charge the jury, which should return a verdict before the passing of many hours, the law in the case having been so thoroughly gone over, as to present little opportunity for long

New Suit Filed.

Yesterday John M. Keith filed civil iction naming the Ohio Nationa? Bank as defendant over a bank account at that institution. Amount claimed, \$119.32,

want consolation, go home. When to-night at 8 o'clock the family will eat you want fun, go home. When you their Christmas dinner. want to show others that you have re-formed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go bome and practice on your wife and children When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole household." To which we would add, when you have lain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain For Sale by All Druggists

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing-gives you genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the 61-1w

### THE CREPS FUNERAL.

The tuneral of Mrs. Rebecca Creps, BAD AFTER EFFECT the pioneer lady of Westminster, whose death was announced by the Times-Democrat yesterday, will be By Associated Press. held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning (sun time) from the church at Westminster.

## Followed at White House This Xmas.

General Suspension of Public Business in Washington Today. 🔆 🕟

ROOSEVELT FAMILY

Longworth, Gathered Around a Tree

At Eight O'clock P. M. They Will Enjoy Their Xmas Dinner.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 25—A general suspension of public business marked the pension of public business marked the celebration of Christmas in this city. Only matters of the most urgent nature were attended to and in consequence the army of government em ployes and officials were free to give themselves over to the enjoyments of the day.

As has been the custom in the past simplicity everywhere surrounded the events at the White House. The president was an early riser and transacted considerable business. The presents were many and beautiful Early in the morning the entire family, includ ing Representative and Mrs. Longworth assembled up stairs and the When to Go Home.
From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: gifts were passed around A large When tired out, go home. When you tree was on conspicuous exhibition

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks spent the day quietly in their home as did various cabinet members and their families. .

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rican, Nev. 28. Prices-25c, 35c, 50c, Seat Sale Tuesday, 9 a. m.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Christmas and New Years Holiday excursions to numerous points will be run by the C. H. & D. Ry. Tickets will be sold on December 22, 23, ged bowels and torpid liver, until con per Brothers' livery stable this morn. 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31, 1906, and on stipation becomes chronic. This con January 1st, 1907 with final return dition is unknown to those who are

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